

ALL STATE EYES PLEA OF BOYLE TO ESCAPE JAIL

Judge to Decide on Novel
Claims Today.

Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch will decide this morning whether he will release Michael J. Boyle from the Waukegan jail, where the labor leader has been comfortably entertained during the three days he has served of a six months' sentence for contempt of court.

The basis for the contempt sentence was Boyle's refusal to tell a Lake county grand jury what he knew of the "fixing" in the Small bribery case. The Chicago hearing, brought under a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, furnishes an interesting precedent in contempt procedure and Judge Lynch's decision is awaited with interest by lawyers as well as politicians. If this writ is granted, it is pointed out by attorneys for the state, judges in Lake county or Sangamon county or any other county in the state may free men sentenced for contempt by a Chicago judge to uphold the law of his court.

School Board Case Cited.
The chief point raised by Boyle's attorneys, that the Lake county judge, R. E. Welch, had no power to impose both a fine and a jail sentence upon Boyle, was apparently ridiculed by State's Attorney A. V. Smith, who cited several Supreme court decisions directly the converse of this contention.

One of the cases cited was the case against the Chicago school trustees, when Judge Kickham Scanlan both fined and sent to jail six trustees for contempt of his court. After a year in the courts Judge Scanlan was upheld by the Illinois Supreme court.

Judge Lynch yesterday overruled

Hears Boyle's Plea



Judge Thomas J. Lynch is hearing plea of attorneys for Michael J. Boyle, labor leader, that he should be released from Waukegan jail, where he is serving sentence for contempt of court for refusing to tell what he knew of Small jury tampering.

The contention of State's Attorney Smith that the Cook county court had no jurisdiction. Following this argument were presented by both sides that took all day. Boyle went back to jail last night confident that he will be freed today.

Boyle was fined \$100 in addition to the six months' jail sentence. He paid his fine on Wednesday and his lawyers argued that this entitled him to freedom.

State's Attorney Smith charged that the lawyers were trying to read things in the law that were not there. The penalty was based on the law, he said, and should not be disturbed, especially by a court of concurrent jurisdiction with Judge Welch.

If Judge Lynch holds the order on which Boyle was committed was void, State's Attorney Smith said he would ask the Supreme court to issue a mandamus ordering the sheriff of Lake

county again to incarcerate Boyle on the grounds that he had been illegally freed. Both Mr. Smith and his assistant, Thomas Symmes, expressed confidence, however, that Judge Lynch will dismiss the petition and send Boyle back to jail.

No attempt was made by Boyle's attorneys, Timothy Felt and D. T. C. Wray, to attack the justice of the six months' sentence.

"We don't ask you to determine whether Boyle was right or wrong in refusing to answer the grand jury's questions," said Attorney Felt. "The only thing we stand on, the only point we make is that Boyle has paid his fine and that ends his obligations to the state because Judge Welch could not lawfully make him serve a jail sentence and pay a fine as well."

Boyle refused to answer questions even after the grand jury promised him immunity should his answers incriminate him. Ben Newman, an investigator, is a fugitive from justice with the same sentence hanging over him. He was given a berth on the state pay roll after Small's acquittal.

Why Not Lake County?

State's Attorney Smith strongly objected to having the habeas corpus writ tried in Cook county. He insisted to Judge Lynch that the proper place to present the writ was in the county where his punishment was fixed. Attorney Felt and Wray did not show that Boyle could not get a hearing in Lake county, Mr. Smith declared.

After Judge Lynch overruled the state's motion to quash the writ, Attorney Wray declared that in the case of misdemeanor, for which no punishment may be fixed at a fine not exceeding \$500 or at imprisonment for not more than one year. He contended that both may not be inflicted, and that since Boyle's sentence must come under this statute, his punishment of both fine and imprisonment is void.

Boyle, having paid his fine, is entitled to release, Wray argued.

State's Attorney Smith, however, pointed out that the statutes cited by Attorney Wray concerned only criminal cases.

"Contempt has never been considered a criminal offense," he declared. "The constitution guarantees a jury trial in all criminal cases, and contempt of court is never brought before a jury. The contempt law was established to preserve the dignity of the court and as a remedial measure."

\$5,250,000 FOR JAPAN READY IN U. S. BY MONDAY

(Continued from first page.)

doned its independent drive for \$50,000 and put its workers behind the Red Cross. Subscribers will be sent into the loop with Japanese lanterns to collect funds.

The mayor has appointed Mrs. Edna B. Fish as chairman of the women's division of the committee. The United States marine corps has offered twenty-five marines to help the committee in any capacity. The police department has given orders to let the collectors go anywhere.

Frank O. Wetmore, chairman of the committee, has revived the old Liberty loan organization. Charles M. Strota, Philip B. Clarke, and Russell Rose are in charge of the city hall headquarters. Ben F. McCutcheon is handling publicity.

"Speed Up Your Gifts."

"The response has been wonderful," said Chairman Wetmore. "This cause is the cause of every Chicagoan, and I believe every Chicagoan will aid in alleviating the great suffering in Japan. Speed is a big element and subscribers are requested to lose no time in sending their money. Our quarters in the mayor's office are fully equipped to meet every requirement. Subscriptions may be sent to the Chicago Japanese Relief Fund, room 337 city hall. Three telephone Main 1644, 1650, and 1651, have been installed."

Special delivery letters were sent to all Presbyterian pastors in Chicago requesting them to take an offering in their churches next Sunday for Japanese relief.

UNLIMITED U. S. RELIEF

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Aid without limit to stricken Japan, backed by all the resources of

the United States, was ordered by President Coolidge today upon learning from American Ambassador Woods at Tokio that 1,000,000 Japanese are homeless and facing starvation.

Instructions to spare no expense in purchasing supplies and organizing relief forces were sent to Admiral Anderson, commander of the Asiatic fleet, in the following message sent by Secretary of the Navy Denby: "By direction of the President, you are authorized to purchase whatever supplies and make whatever expenditures necessary for relief. Give all possible aid."

Relief on Vast Scale.

The admiral, who is due to arrive at Yokohama tonight on his flagship, the cruiser Hiron, will commit the United States to foot the bill for relief on a vast scale. The President decided that instant action was imperative without canvassing the question of his authority to pledge the resources of the nation in the absence of congress.

Twelve fast navy destroyers from Admiral Anderson's fleet reached Yokohama loaded with food and medical supplies from Chefoo, China. The destroyer tender Blackhawk, also loaded with food at Chefoo, is due at Yokohama Saturday.

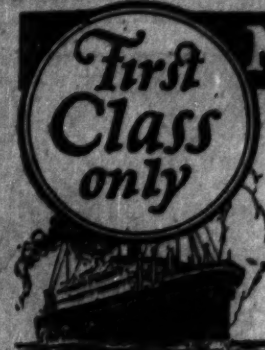
Freighter Carries Food.

The shipping board's freighter, City of Spokane, which arrived at Kobe Tuesday with refugees from Yokohama was sent back to the disaster zone yesterday with a cargo of relief supplies. One army transport left the Philippines yesterday loaded to the gunwales with food and medical supplies and carrying doctors and nurses, and another transport will sail tomorrow.

The President's staff sailed from San Francisco today with one hundred tons of rice and medical supplies furnished by the Red Cross and is due to reach Yokohama Sept. 21.

Honolulu, H. T., Sept. 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—A quota of \$150,000 for relief of Japan's earthquake sufferers has been set here, according to announcement made today by the committee in charge of relief funds of the territory of Hawaii. The foregoing is exclusive of \$150,000 which the Japanese residents of the islands are expected to contribute. It was stated.

Minnewaska-Sep



New York to London Direct
Resuming a famous passenger service from the heart of New York direct to the heart of London—with a minimum distance of any London Hotel. Only first-class passengers: no cabin, second or third class carried. You have the whole run of the deck space.

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCHANT MARINE COMPANY



The Taylor Teens

W. H. TAYLOR, Incorporated



Pour Les jeune filles

IT is so easy to be outfitted in the new Taylor Teens Salon... an entire department devoted exclusively to modes that embody the spirit of youth and gaiety.

Fashions that are especially designed to adapt themselves comfortably to the jaunty informal habits of the college or prep-school Miss, and that readily combine economy with exclusiveness.

Here, too, the woman of smaller proportions will find no difficulty in the selection of a wardrobe that is befitting her charm.

COATS

All the new textures for Utility wear are coming in Plaids, Checks and smart Stripes... both plain and fur embellished.

\$45 to \$85

FROCKS

Many attractive versions with Charmeen and Crepe Satin playing an important part. Exquisitely fashioned in the very newest motifs.

\$25 to \$55

GOWNS

For the dance the billowy Chiffon, shot Taffetas or shimmering Satins perfect the joy of the evening—lovely creations.

\$45 to \$75

The benefits of a charge account are always available to our patrons.

Caterers to Youth & Youthful Lines

W. H. TAYLOR

30 South Michigan Boulevard



THE CAMBRIDGE
A loose, three button,
straight line sack suit.
Vest with blunt corners,
straight trousers.

Society Brand
Clothes



The correct cut for Fall

It's the cut of your clothes that counts—that makes them ordinary or otherwise. The Society Brand cut is faultless; whether it is the loose, easy type or the semi-fitted style. In every model, their cut is perfection.

A great variety at \$55 and \$60

Others as low as \$45

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

MINERS YIELD GOV. PINCHOT; MINERS DELAY

Workers to Decide Fate
of Strike Today.

CHICAGO, Pa., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—After an all-day conference with representatives of the anthracite miners and operators, Gov. Pinchot today suspended the strike and the miners agreed to accept the government's proposal and his method of settling the dispute. The miners refused to accept the demand for a 35 per cent increase for more than a ten per cent increase for 30,000 day laborers.

Directly the miners left the governor's office, they went into informal conference in order to prepare a reply to the governor's proposal. A meeting of the full committee will be held at 1 p. m.

There was no indication tonight whether the miners would forego their demand for a 35 per cent increase in wages and a 10 per cent increase in cost of living for both contract workers and day laborers.

Pressure Now on Men.

The governor is expected to apply pressure to the miners tomorrow to accept the check-off and their demand for more than ten per cent for day laborers. As a lever he will use the committee of the operators, principally their willingness to grant a wage increase after their repeated refusal to do so, and also their repeated refusal to accept the check-off.

Leaders of the miners said tonight that in advance of the meeting of the full committee they could make no predictions. They probably recognized that the governor has turned the spotlight on them.

The operators, it was said on good authority, accepted the governor's plan under duress and declare the plan is uneconomical and not in the interest of a permanent settlement.

The three points which Gov. Pinchot suggested were a uniform increase of 10 per cent to all employees, full recognition of the union by the operators without the check-off, and complete recognition of the principle of collective bargaining.

Yield Arbitration Demand.

Until today the operators expressed themselves as willing to grant a 10 per cent wage increase if the miners agreed on a method of permanent arbitration with a no-strike clause. Today the operators dropped their arbitration demand and agreed on a flat 10 per cent increase for contract and day workers.

The operators have insisted that a 10 per cent increase would mean that the miners dropped the remaining eight of the original eleven demands that have not yet been discussed. The miners refused to consider this suggestion, agreeing to accept the 10 per cent increase for con-

STUCK!

(Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)



tract workers, but demanding approximately a minimum of \$5 a day for day laborers.

Against \$30,000,000 Boost.

Gov. Pinchot, who had previously taken no stand on the squabble involving the remaining eight demands, today accepted the operators' interpretation of the wage increase meaning that no additional wage burden would be imposed on the operators except the additional wage necessary to put the eight hour law into effect.

This involves \$2,500,000 a year, according to the operators. The flat 10 per cent increase to all classes is said to amount to \$30,000,000 a year and the governor's proposal is that the coal industry shall not be saddled with an increased wage bill of more than \$32,500,000 a year.

CAUGHT IN ELEVATOR SHAFT.

Peter Czeczo, 730 Bush street, was injured seriously in the elevator shaft of the Maple Wood Building, corner of 8th and South Canal streets, yesterday. He was pinned beneath the car and the floor.

PLAN FOR QUICK ACTION BY U. S. ON WATERWAY

Plans for obtaining early and favorable congressional action on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the council of states of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association.

As President Coolidge, the speaker of the house, and the chairmen of both committees involved are from New England, where sentiment is strongly in favor of the canal, little opposition is looked for in the next congress.

Official action in this country has been waiting upon favorable action in Canada, which is expected to come within the next six months, in view of the recent election of Sir Adam Beck by an overwhelming majority to the provincial legislature in Ontario.

RUSH TO RESCUE OF LAKE STEAMER AT SO. CHICAGO

Tugs and the coast guard went to the rescue of the steamship Canadian Adventurer, reported in distress last midnight off the harbor of South Chicago. Wireless operators in Chicago picked up this S. O. S.:

"Phone Great Lakes Towing company and tell them send tug to Canadian Adventurer, aground outside South Chicago pier." — W. B. X.

The Dunham Towing company was notified and at once dispatched tug, which pulled the vessel off the shoal. The craft apparently was undamaged.

KILLS SELF WITH SHOTGUN.

Frank, 73, 65—(Special.)—Joseph Burdick, 65, bachelor farmer, committed suicide at the home of his brother, Frank Burdick, at Chicago today by shooting himself in the chest with a shotgun. Ill health was said to be the cause.

GAS WORKERS IN STORMY SESSION DELAY STRIKE

Complying with Mayor Dever's request 450 members of the gas workers' organizations last night at a meeting at 189 West Washington street voted to defer definite strike action until next Thursday night. The decision was reached after one of the stormiest meetings ever held by the gas workers.

When the meeting opened several radicals clamored for an immediate strike and tried to stampede the workers into calling a runaway walkout. They said their demands for a 35 per cent increase had been rejected by the gas company and that the only way to enforce the demands was to call a strike.

After the radicals had held the floor for half an hour James Murphy, president of the Gas Workers' union, answered their arguments by advising moderation. On the vote which followed the negotiations were left to Mayor Dever and the union's committee.

Murphy's Plan for Delay.

"The gas company wants to break this union and inaugurate its welfare plan," President Murphy told the men. "We will have to avoid aiding the gas officials in their plan and the only way we can block them is by not participating in a runaway strike. They want you men to do this."

"We have had several conferences with Mayor Dever and he has promised us a square deal. The union's committee have confidence in the mayor and if you will only have a little patience we can get somewhere."

Other speakers included Patrick Gallagher, business agent of the gas workers' organizations, and John W. Gorey, business agent of local 929 of the engineers' union.

Near Riot in Job Agency.

Three hundred men who became unruly after W. J. Gary, 530 West Pershing road, a clerk in an employment office at 453 South Clark street, was stabbed five times in the chest and abdomen, were dispersed by three policemen last night. Harry Clark, 455 South Clark street, who was fighting with Gary when the latter was stabbed, was at first suspected by the police of being the assailant and was arrested. He was freed when police men testified in night court that Gary said he did not know whether Clark had stabbed him.

According to the police the employment office is operated by E. V. Lindenberg and was established only recently to procure men to take the place of gas workers in the event of a strike. The men had assembled in the office to be paid last night when Clark and Gary quarreled about the amount due Clark.

AS TARR BEST

Complete Outfitters to College Men and "Prep" School Students

For over twenty years we have successfully outfitted Men and Boys for Prep School and College.

Today our prestige is recognized not only in Chicago but also in the leading schools and universities wherever well dressed Men and Boys congregate.

It will be an easy task to purchase your complete outfit from our extensive assortment of new and exclusive fall merchandise just received from the best foreign and domestic manufacturers. The values are remarkable and the prices most reasonable.



Suits, 4-Piece
English Sport Suits
Top Coats
Ullsters
Fur Coats
Riding Suits
Imported Sweaters
Knitted Vests
Shirts
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Bath Robes

Underwear
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Imported Golf Hose
English Caps
Felt Hats
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English Neckwear
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Gloves
Wardrobe Trunks
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AS TARR BEST

Randolph and Wabash

A Good Hat in Good Hands



Society Club Hats are good hats—styled more knowingly, built more pridefully, finished more beautifully.

At the last of their days they have lost none of the distinguished "line" and smart "front" that attracted you first.

Their youthful spirit is fashioned into exclusive styles—and both are made lasting by expert craftsmen.

Naturally you will find Society Club Hat dealers take real pride in their calling. Suiting and satisfaction come before the sale. You can never leave with "a" hat. It must be "the" hat for you.

Sold in Chicago—and elsewhere at Quality Stores that sponsor Styles of Today with a Touch of Tomorrow. It may save you time to phone Wabash 3740, and be directed to your best convenience. Be sure you get the Label shown above.

Made by
FRANK KATZ HAT CO., New York.

\$5 \$6 \$7

Society Club Hats

For Young Men

Styles of Today with a Touch of Tomorrow

Arthur's

Home of
Society Club Hats
For Young Men

A "Society Club Hat," with its exclusive lines, its air of youthfulness, its beautiful workmanship, is an unobtrusive but powerful recommendation for the man who owns it. This explains why we put "Society Club Hats" in the foreground for Fall and Winter—and why we are prepared with such broad variety of the new shapes and shades in this nationally known make. They are the utmost you can buy for

\$5.00

ARTHUR FEILCHENFELD
34 West Van Buren Street

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HOP
d Saleof silks won-
dards of the new
exquisite mate-repe
value, a quality
price we offer itfall costume is
ches wide, \$3.45

36 inches wide.

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TOILETTRIE

Specials for Friday

and Saturday

day's (Violet) Amber

Toilet Water

Golden Gilt Shampoo

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LIN DANCES
CRAZY TUNE
SLIDING MARKPaper Sinks Mil-
lions an Hour.BY GEORGE SELDES.
[Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.]

The paper market has experienced what may be described as a "sliding mark" today. The price of paper has fallen sharply, and the market is expected to continue to slide for some time.

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In Berlin in a very speech tonight at Hotel Adlon, thus again explaining which he is eager to come to an understanding with France, if the "guilt" guarantee and international treaties are respected.

Here Stresemann appealed to the press to join the efforts of "responsible" statesmen to establish peace in this area, but not only by political strife but by the gradual, social revolution which is not restricted to one country or one continent alone, but in all nations which form one community of world citizens.

MUST YIELD IN RUHR

BY THOMAS EYAN.

[Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.]

DUSSELDORF, Sept. 6.—Is the passive resistance breaking down in the Ruhr? A leading Ruhr industrialist answered this question today.

"There is no sign now of any weakening," he said. "The offer of some men to work for the French has not the slightest significance, especially as their efforts are afterwards withdrawn. On one point many people have been slackening. They use the French railway, but on their refusal to pay customs and work for the French they are firm."

"However, though our spirit is still willing, the French are all powerful, and sooner or later we must yield."

Such are the Candles and Bon Bons made by Reg and Kettle in light, sun-swept kitchens, pure and perfect to the remotest detail. Nothing could be a finer gift, nothing more expressive of a thoughtful giver.

Assorted Chocolates 60c a pound
Week-end special Kiddie Kandies 30c a pound

Reg-Kettle KANDIES

114 S. Dearborn 40 S. Wabash
163 N. State

Zonite

Apply Zonite promptly to burns, scalds and blisters. It prevents infection, reduces inflammation, aids in healing and also lessens scars and disfigurements that are apt to follow wounds of this character.

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think the breaking point is far off. Still, this winter will find Essen and Dusseldorf without coal for private use."

Capital Gives Fresh.

When asked if the capitalists might not feel conciliatory sooner than the laborers, he replied:

"Perhaps. The time has come for an agreement without humiliation for either side. Germany needs French coal, and France needs German coal. We must draw closer to France, since England is afraid to help us. When the total of the reparations figures is fixed we could induce the German laborers to work overtime with the final payment in view. There could be an invisible French directorate, but no army."

This man, who represents the most intelligent German opinion in the Ruhr, said the French army now performs its task with the least possible annoyance to the population and deserves high praise.

SWEETS

Expressing Sentiment

Such are the Candles and Bon Bons made by Reg and Kettle in light, sun-swept kitchens, pure and perfect to the remotest detail. Nothing could be a finer gift, nothing more expressive of a thoughtful giver.

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65-67 EAST MADISON STREET
Adjoining Chicago Athletic Club

THE ORRINGTON HOTEL
Church and Orrington Streets, Evanston

SHERIDAN ROAD & WILSON AVE.
Sheridan Plaza Hotel

PLAZA

Let us say, my dear,
at the Sheridan Plaza,

and isn't she delightfully chic in her new coat of Berkshire Oriana, and isn't my dear quite the latest word in the fall wrap coat? But why the stop? Surely Betty Wales has a very wonderful store in the Sheridan Plaza, and quite wonderful, too, are the fashions to be procured there.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS
may be arranged for by mail by addressing
same to 65 East Madison Street, Chicago

Betty Wales
DRESS SHOPS
COMPANY, INC.

65-67 East Madison St. Sheridan Road at Wilson
Orrington Hotel, Evanston

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THE EVANSTON SHOP IS NOW OPEN

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THE BOWL, JR.

A New Two-Trouser Model for Prep-School Wear

Exclusive with The Store for Men—\$35, \$40, \$45

HIGH-SCHOOL and Prep-School students have repeatedly asked for clothing with a bit more smartness and "edge" than the conventional sport and sack suits usually possess. This exclusive three-button model is the answer.

The Coat is ventless. Its shoulders are somewhat broader than those of the average model, and it fits rather snugly about the hips. The Waistcoat has rounded points. The Trousers have pleated tops and wide legs to insure the new, correct, straight-hanging effect. The Bowl, Jr., is available in Blues, Grays, Browns, with extra trousers.

Smart Tweed Suits for Youths of High School Age, \$50

High School Section, Third Floor

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN



Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 4, 1861, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1934.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:
CHICAGO—7 NORTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—415 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—400 WATSON BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—400 WATSON BUILDING.
LONDON—10 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—10 RUE BOULEVARD.
BERLIN—10 RUE BOULEVARD.
DUBLIN—10 RUE BOULEVARD.
HONG KONG—10 RUE BOULEVARD.
PEKING—10 RUE BOULEVARD.
SHANGHAI—10 RUE BOULEVARD.
TOKYO—10 RUE BOULEVARD.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish the Smoke Eels.
- 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.

MAKING A MONKEY OF LAW.

A good deal of the activity of the United States district attorney's office here these days is being taken up to prevent the moving pictures of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight in Shelby, Mo., from being exhibited at local picture houses. One picture house carried the announcement that it was dark because the United States government had closed it. Its front was papered with announcements that the Dempsey-Gibbons picture was within.

The United States had impounded the picture, which had been brought from Shelby to Chicago in violation of the interstate commerce act. The Chicago police were enjoined by Judge Fisher from interfering with the run of the picture because it is not in violation of Illinois law to show it and it is not an offense against public morals and decency.

We have already pointed out that whenever there is a big fight about 100,000 extra taxpayers are sold the next morning. We had that many extra readers the morning after the fight shown in these impounded pictures. Probably not all of the 100,000 people who bought Tribunes that morning went to see the fight pictures, but there is nothing in the law of Illinois which says they cannot and there is nothing in the ordinances of the city of Chicago.

The paternalistic U. S. A. says they cannot. It does not say that they cannot see such a fight in the flesh. There is no reason, by an application of the exact principle applied in the case of the pictures, why it cannot say so. It could provide a penitentiary sentence for a fighter who crossed a state line to engage in a fight. If the moral indictment against the pictures using the interstate commerce act is valid, how much more valid is an act against the transportation of the fighters?

Illinois, barred by the federal government from seeing the pictures, does not pretend to do exactly this penalizing of the fighter. Something a little less than a death sentence is provided in our state law for a fighter who, having contracted to fight elsewhere, proceeds to train in Illinois. Something less than a fine in Illinois is provided for the citizen who watches him train.

Many readers may remember that the picture law of the federal government was passed by congress because the black Johnson beat the white Jeffries at Reno and that this state got its phantasmagoria of prize fight laws because at old Tattersall's there was a crooked fight.

That adds to the explanation revealing the real reason why American citizens try to pay as little respect to law as possible and why they succeed so well in doing so. If the Johnson-Jeffries picture were about to undo the social structure of the United States, local authority was perfectly able to handle the situation. The federal government in a panic ran down all the rights of the states and made an absurd use of the interstate commerce act to exercise local police powers.

Locally we had a boxing scandal, the prize fight itself being illegal at the time, but sanctioned by the city administration, and the spectators were furious. Therefore we have in the state statute books a set of laws which could not and will not be enforced, and today prize fights are being held in Cook county protected by court injunctions.

The master is both trivial and deeply significant. Law, both federal and local, as it affects prize fights and pictures of them, is a joke in this state today. It is made a joke in a matter which interests us, our circulation figures show, a great many of the people. Therefore a great many people know it is a joke. It is law so misconceived and misapplied that it is absurd in principle and administration.

It misapplies an important law of the country, that regulating interstate commerce. It makes the United States a policeman in the streets of Chicago. It wastes the time of the federal prosecutors. It permits court injunctions restraining the police from enforcing plain state law. It permits the police to enforce ambiguous state law. It allows professional prize fighters to fight without molestation. It permits the police to stop a few boys who were putting on gloves for the fun of it and the exercise. It brought the police down on a church center because a reformer said there was to be a sparring contest of small boys. It would have permitted two Negro heavyweights to knock each other out—if the promoter had not faded with the money.

How can the American people expect to have their laws in such shape and also expect respect for law?

MARRIAGE NOWADAYS.

A Los Angeles judge has ordered a wife to pay her husband \$6 a week alimony pending the trial of his suit for separate maintenance. She has a position in a bank and earns \$140 a month. He is ill and unable to work. "Marriage is fifty-fifty now," said the judge.

This must be regarded as good law and sound humanity. This lady took this man in the bloom of his youth undoubtedly, and had the best of his years. As he withered a bit her affection probably chilled, and when he was infirm and dependent she cast him off, carelessly and without a thought of his hopeless future.

This might have been intolerable to humanity and yet tolerated in law. The man has lost the right to his wife, but she has gained the right

to shoot her husband. He used to say at the altar that he endowed her with all his worldly goods and then take all of her property as soon as they got home. If she left home he could call the law and bring her back. It was not a woman's law and no one wants the good old times back when the wife slipped ecstatically into the husband's arms and then, frightened, he read something unpleasant on the financial page at the breakfast table.

In the good old days the children might be let into the dining room for dinner or they might come into the male presence before going to bed and how to the stern and majestic mother of their being while the mother suffered in hope that he did not notice them too much. Now they take the car and come in after the old man has been asleep three hours.

We're well into the new days, and we hope it's going to be all for the best, but considering all that man has surrendered and woman has gained, for herself and her children, it is only fair that in pathetic cases of male infidelity the husband shall not be cast aside when the wife is able to work in a bank or take in washing.

We are quite certain that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Allen Paul, and other ladies who want a few more constitutional amendments for women will agree that what the California judge said was a mouthful.

INSURANCE.

In England they speak of it as assurance. But insurance or assurance, the idea expressed is one of the main objects of intelligent life. Human society is an invention evolved and perfected through the ages by mankind for the purpose of giving its members insurance or assurance against misfortunes and provision for needs. Government, from its tribal simplicity to the highest of its forms, is insurance. There is no word that makes a stronger appeal to the mind that is rational and inured.

But insurance has a special meaning in our time. The convention of the Association of Life Insurance Underwriters began with an address by its president devoted to the problem of bringing that meaning home to the public, of its commercial importance, to the problem of selling life insurance. It is about the only commercial product that rises above commerce. Insurance of life is an economic product, a business. But it is much more. Insurance of life is in the main founded on the qualities of human mind and heart which make civility possible. For it is the man who is willing to make sacrifices for others and who has intelligence and self-control enough to seek provision for misfortune, for old age, for dependents, who makes civilized society possible.

Insurance of life and limb and property is certainly one of the most beneficent of human inventions. It has done so much to stabilize the conditions of human fortune, to stimulate and reward thrift, to provide for the weak and dependent, to banish the anxiety which every responsible person must have for the future of those he would care for, to provide for incapacity, old age and unfavorable turns of fortune, that it must be placed among the chief factors of human welfare.

This is not sufficiently realized, but it is coming to be. Insurance has made great strides, but it is barely past the threshold of its development. In the United States it has an especially important task because we believe in individual responsibility and we need a system like insurance to give the individual means to provide for the accidents of individual fate. We do not believe in erecting a political state to care for us. We believe the individual can best provide for himself and the system of insurance is one of the most valuable means for doing so. We believe in the individual's intelligence and will to serve others as well as himself, and insurance is one of the best means of serving those who have the first claim upon our care and forethought.

Insurance will spread with the spread of popular intelligence. It is one of the chief factors in American property and well being and its importance is steadily increasing. It is a business, but it is also and above all a service.

CATCH YOUNG CURRAN.

Charles Curran, son of State Representative Thomas Curran, and a notorious young ruffian with a police record of gun fighting and robbery, under sentence of two years to the St. Charles reformatory, with three other youthful prisoners overpowered a guard at the Juvenile Detention home and escaped. He is well known to the police. If the escape was engineered and effected entirely through the initiative of the prisoners young Curran should be apprehended within a few days. If he is not so apprehended the logical deduction must be that the escape had something behind it, besides the personal energy of the youthful criminal.

Editorial of the Day

TRAFFIC SIGNALS.

[Peoria Transcript.]

Considering all the intelligence devoted to developing and selling the automobile, it is strange that no little constructive thought has been devoted to signals for automobile traffic.

"Horns sound," says one critic, "but say nothing." Every blast has to be interpreted according to tradition, and often it is interpreted wrongly, with tragic results. A driver may intend starting, stopping, slowing down, going ahead, backing, turning to the right, turning to the left, or giving notice of some unusual predicament, and yet he gives the same meaningless blast.

It is about the same with traffic signals. Most of them merely show red and say "Stop," no matter what change of speed, course, or situation the driver intends, to the continual confusion of people behind.

Hand signals are somewhat more intelligible by daylight, but lose their effectiveness at night.

Yet ships seldom have any traffic trouble, in spite of their perils. Lights and horns indicate almost unfailingly the direction and intention of every craft.

Why cannot a similar system be worked out for automobiles? It might make use of horns alone, or lights alone, or horns, light, and hands, to be used separately or together, according to circumstances.

Such a system, once universally adopted, would immensely increase the pleasure and safety of driving, diminish traffic jam, and save hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

UNBUSTED.

"And do you know your little, my child?"

"O, yes; I know everything that's in it. Sister's young man's photo is in it, an' ma' recipe for face cream, an' a lot of my hair cut off when I was a baby, and the ticket for pa's watch."—Melbourne Punch.

LIGHT OR MEDIUM?

A stout woman drove up to a filling station.

"I want two quarts of oil," she said.

"What kind, heavy?" answered the agent.

"Say, young man, don't you get fresh with me," was the indignant response.—Emporia Gazette.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE ZIG-ZAG LADY

When a perfect lady drives a motor-car and smokes a cigarette, she is a perfect lady. When she smokes a cigarette and drives a motor-car, she is a perfect lady. When she smokes a cigarette and drives a motor-car, she is a perfect lady.

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How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space does not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1933, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

EXPECTANT MOTHER'S DIET.

WOMEN who are pregnant should follow a diet that is not too rich in fats and carbohydrates, but is rich in proteins and vitamins. The diet should be varied and should include a variety of foods. The diet should be rich in proteins and vitamins. The diet should be varied and should include a variety of foods. The diet should be rich in proteins and vitamins. The diet should be varied and should include a variety of foods.

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NOT A BRAIN CELL WORKING



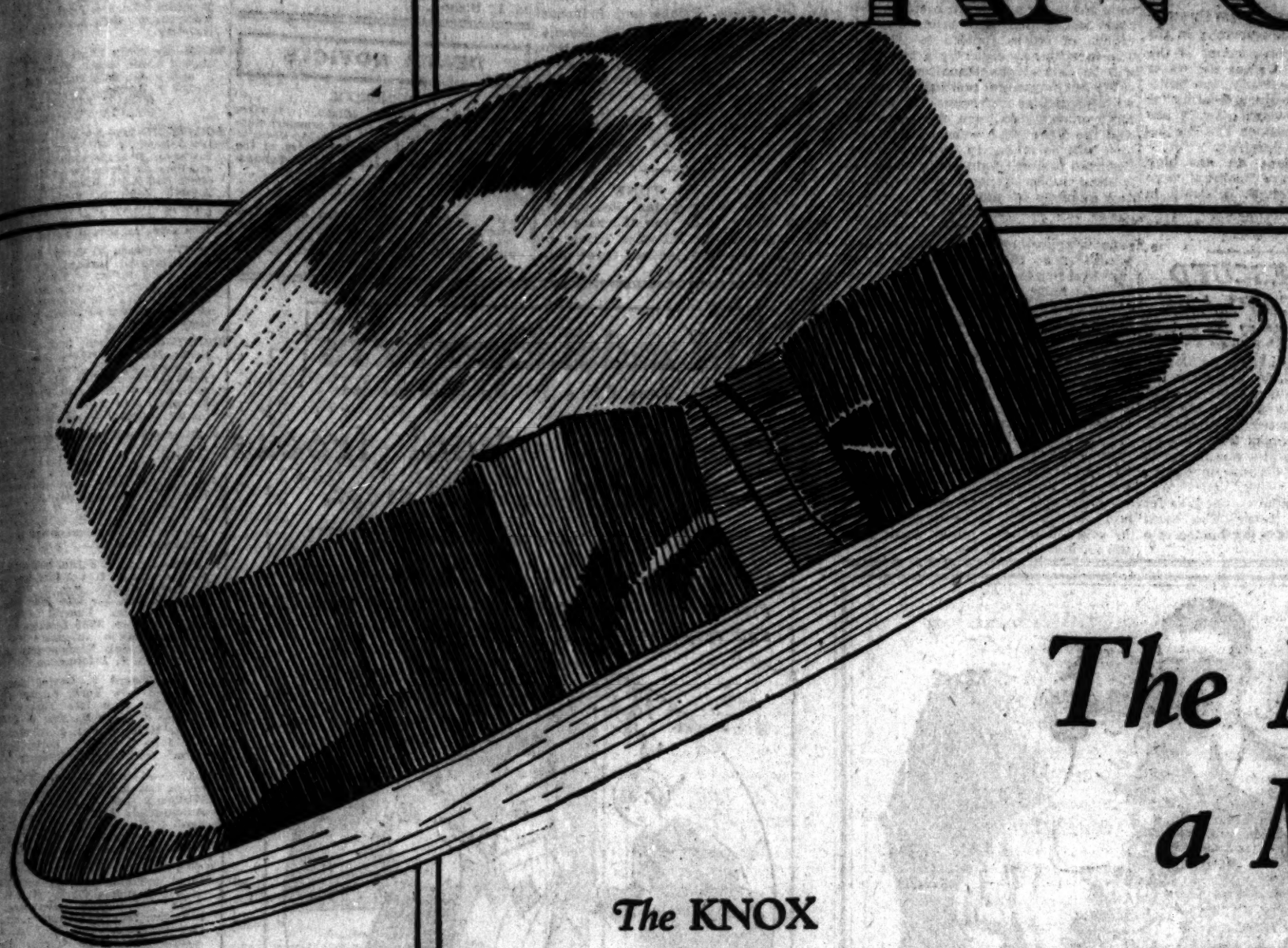
VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

What's the trouble with the people? They're not working their brains. They're not thinking. They're not doing anything. They're just sitting there, waiting for someone to tell them what to do.

These are not a few exceptions. You can see it all the way down the line. The farmer is down to a penny. The laborer is down to a penny. The businessman is down to a penny. The politician is down to a penny. The people are down to a penny.

These are not a few exceptions. You can see it all the way down the line. The farmer is down to a penny. The laborer is down to a penny. The businessman is down to a penny. The politician is down to a penny. The

KNOX HATS



The Most Sensible Hat a Man Can Buy—

The KNOX

"FIFTH
AVENUE"

\$7

"Sensible
Economy"

HERE is your new Fall hat — it has that characteristic spirit of smart style and fine quality that has made Knox Hats preminent.

Style as decreed by Knox is the style of the nation... Knox originations establish the vogue in men's headgear.

Quality is the keynote of the success of Knox Hats... their ability to provide infinitely satisfactory service has won for them the patronage of America's most discriminative men of affairs.

Comfort in the fitting of a Knox Hat can only be properly appreciated through actual possession... difficult to describe with words... so easy to understand through ownership.

When you pay seven dollars for your Knox Hat... you will have invested your money where it will yield 100% satisfaction.

Come in and see this new hat at seven dollars and other new Knox Fall Hats. Their complete range of sizes in all the newest shades insures a satisfactory choice.



JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

MICHIGAN AVENUE AT

RANDOLPH STREET



ESTABLISHED IN 1873

CELL WORKIN'

HEY THE
NEW MAN WHO
SAY AT THE COURT
THAT HE'S RIGHT

THE PEOPLE

to 200 or 300 words. Give full names
be returned. Address Voice of the

American dollar; the ratio will be about
the same.

There are not a few exceptions, but
you can go all the way down the line.
The farmer is down to a pre-war level
later and the products in nearly all
other lines is near the war's peak and
above.

THE "L" VIEW OF SUBWAY

Chicago, Sept. 6.—With its campaign for
subways "The Tribune" of Sept. 1 has
"the elevated is good transportation
there isn't anything better."
best metropolitan transportation up to
the present is by subway."
Although there is an air of finality
about the statement which seems
to leave no room for argument, one might
inquire what is meant by "best" trans-
portation. Trains can be, and are, run
with as great speed up an down as
structure as in a subway. They cost less
and are, run with greater frequency.
The maximum frequency attained in
New York subway is in the Lenox
underground is from forty to forty-
trains an hour. On the Northway
elevated from sixty to sixty-five trains
are run over a single track every
rush hour.

Health departments are con-
sidering the public on the benefits of
fresh air and sunlight. Passengers
on an elevated train get both. Passengers
in a subway get neither. A campaign
is now being conducted in New York
for "open air transportation."

We agree with THE TRIBUNE that
subways are necessary in the congested
heart of the city. Elsewhere they are
unnecessary, vastly more costly and in-
efficient than elevated roads from
transportation standpoint.

CHICAGO ELEVATED RAILROADS
Manager Publicity Department

WHEN CIRCUMSTANCES CHANGE
Chicago, Sept. 6.—The viewpoint of THE
Tribune certainly must be a
circumstantial affair. Not long ago we
urged a large army and navy on account
of the enemy—Japan—you advocated
aid both by editorial and cartoon.
Now, both by editorial and cartoon,
you recommend aid for Japan. No
many years ago you wanted people
hung for giving "aid or comfort to
the enemy."

Why not open up the tag begging
again and include the Kaiser and King
Alfonso both as beneficiaries? They
are both reported in dire straits.

MICHAEL SWERDLOW

"YES, HE IS NO POLITICIAN."
Chicago, Sept. 2.—Is not your editorial
editor, "Yes, He is No Politician" a
hitting below the belt? What Presi-
dent did not play politics, more or less?
Just measure Coolidge by the same yard-
stick you should like applied to your own
side.

P. J. O'KEEFE

WHEN WORLD PEACE WILL BE
CERTAIN.

Kirkville, Mo., Sept. 2.—I believe that
permanent world peace will be certain
when nations are willing to sacrifice all
such for peace as they are for war, and
not until then will peace be secured.

ASHLEY WILSON

OR FOREIGN INTERVENTION TO
STOP LAWLESSNESS IN
AMERICA.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—A few days ago I
ad in THE TRIBUNE several great
owers were going to unite and stop
lawlessness in China. In
view of the recent news from Tsin-
kian, Georgia, Florida, New Jer-
sey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, why
have some of the great powers inter-
vene and stop similar conditions in the
U. S. A. Cause for the goose might
be sauce for the gander. Why not
let your own house in order before
attempting to regulate others?

LUN SING

OWARD LIFE"

Copyright (c) 1923

you writing letters, mummy?

to anybody."

AUTOS KILL FIVE; 2 DRIVERS HELD TO GRAND JURY

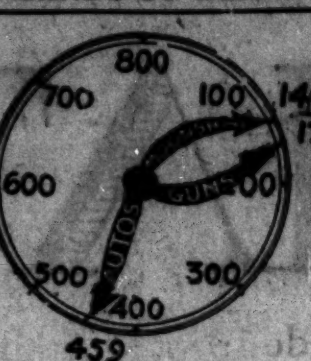
Flagman Drops Dead as
Train Hits Autoist.

Three more Chicago automobile deaths were recorded yesterday, bringing Cook county's toll since Jan. 1 to 153. Two drivers whose automobiles were killed on Wednesday were held for grand jury on charges of manslaughter.

John Reister, park commissioner of Whiting, Ind., was killed at Hammond when his automobile was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train. His vision hampered by heavy rain, Reister failed to see the train until it was close to the tracks and was unable to stop in time. William Higgins, flagman, dropped dead when his efforts to warn Reister and avert the crash failed.

Woman Slain; Driver Held.
Mrs. Margaret P. DeWitt, 7567 Ingleside avenue, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile driven by Joseph C. Litterello of 1305 South Washington avenue. She had alighted from a street car at Cottage Grove avenue and stood near the curb when the automobile, coming from behind her, struck her and crashed into nearly a dozen

HANDS OF DEATH



The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

persons. Litterello was held responsible for her death by a coroner's jury. Alfred Hoover, 74, retired of Lansing, Mich., died in Frances Willard hospital of injuries sustained on July 21, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Harry Stuart, of 4257 Kenmore avenue, a hotel manager. Hoover was changing a tire on his own auto in Lincoln park when Stuart's car struck him. Stuart is facing charges of manslaughter.

Taxi Driver Bound Over.
Another driver, John Urban of Norwood Park, was charged with manslaughter after Joseph Martini of 4323 North Higgins avenue, died in the Swedish Covenant hospital of injuries sustained on Aug. 19, when Urban drove his automobile into a truck behind which Martini was standing.

A coroner's jury in charge of Deputy Coroner Adolph Hermann held leaders Peigold of 1423 South Spaulding avenue, a yellow taxi driver, to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death on Wednesday of Verna Susaki, 13 years old, of 1235 West North avenue.

Retired Merchant Killed.
Samuel F. Abramson, of 5385 Montross avenue, a retired hardware merchant, was fatally injured when his automobile in which he was riding near

Goshen, Ind., sideswiped another and turned over three times. With his son Ralph, Abramson was being driven from New York to Chicago in the automobile of Joel Seligman, who is connected with the realty firm of Charles G. Hinkle & Co. at 5 South La Salle street.

Young Abramson said Seligman had been driving through a heavy rain at fifty-eight miles an hour, and termed him a "reckless driver." He will demand that Seligman be charged with manslaughter, according to dispatches.

Fewer Drunk Drivers.
Judges Haas and Walker of the Speeders' courts during the day declared heavy penalties visited upon drunken drivers had served as a lesson. Only one case appeared on both dockets.

Frank Fisher of 2754 Belmont avenue, arraigned on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was fined \$100 and costs when he told Judge Haas he had stopped his car because he "wanted his brain to clear before he proceeded." He was asleep, his automobile parked at a curb when arrested.

Today's Safety Lesson.
The mayor's safety commission's message for today is: "Sensible, thinking people throughout the United States are determined to put a stop to reckless driving and walking on the streets, boulevards, and highways. The total death toll is nearly equal to a world's war."

Woman, Despondent Over Illness, Shoots Herself
Despondency caused by illness and over an accident which befell her husband, is believed to have caused Mrs. Rosa Greco, mother of eight children, to attempt suicide in her home at 767 De Koven street last night. Her husband, Michael Greco, a well digger, died last night of a heart attack, a week ago when a well caved in on him. He told the police he was lying in bed in one room and his wife was in the other room talking to her 5-year-old son when she fired a bullet into her abdomen.

SCHOOLS BATTLE STORM FLOODS IN BASEMENTS

Custodians at numerous schools were kept busy yesterday pumping water from flooded basements. Lake View High, Tilden High, Crane Technical, and Englewood High were flooded with six feet of water, according to John Howatt, chief engineer for the board of education.

After each heavy rainstorm this condition exists, he said, especially in the Englewood district, on account of the inadequate sewers. Unless the water is pumped out immediately, the buildings are likely to become unhealthy for the children. In several cases it has been necessary to call on the fire department for aid in pumping.

A record enrollment in the high school Reserve Officers' Training corps was foreseen by Maj. F. L. Beale, in charge of the military units. More than 5,000 boys are expected to take training.

EIGHT RESCUED FROM SEAPLANE ON LAKE ERIE

Sandusky, O., Sept. 6.—According to a message received tonight from the Marblehead coast guard station, eight passengers were taken off a big seaplane, bound from Detroit to Cleveland, early this evening, about five miles off Cedar Point. The plane was forced to land in Lake Erie because of engine trouble.

The big plane floated on the lake for nearly two hours before the coast guards reached it, it being hidden in a thick fog.

M'CORMICK TO URGE NEW U. S. BUILDING HERE

Chicago's great need for a new post-office and federal building probably will be pressed before the next congress by United States Senator Madell McCormick.

The city's request for a new government building in keeping with Chicago's position as an American city was made vocal yesterday when plans were made for a meeting between Senator McCormick and heads and attaches of federal offices in Chicago.

The meeting, preceded by a luncheon, will be held at the Hamilton club.

While the general political situation, with particular reference to Senator McCormick's campaign for reelection and the Republican gubernatorial outlook will be taken up, the meeting is expected to develop into a discussion of general public service and the need of new quarters for government offices.

The men and women who serve the public in these offices plan to give the senator an authentic report of physical conditions as they exist in the structure that has been Chicago's federal building for more than twenty years. Post-office facilities particularly are inadequate for Chicago's needs.

Coolidge Doesn't Care Where Convention Goes

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—The bid of the city of Cleveland for next year's Republican national convention was laid before President Coolidge today by Curtis A. Thompson, Ohio political leader. The President is understood to have said he had no preference and desired that the convention city be selected in the regular manner by the national committee.

BURIAL SERVICE CONDUCTED FOR U. S. PRINCESS

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
LONDON, Sept. 6.—[Tribune Radio.]—Funeral services for Princess Anastasia of Greece, formerly Mrs. W. B. Leeds, were held today in the Russian church in London.

Among those present was her son, William B. Leeds, and his wife, also a Greek princess, Queen Olga of Greece, Princess and Princess Nicholas, Prince and Princess George and Prince Andrew. Earl Howe represented Queen Alexandra, an aunt of the late princess by marriage, but King George was not represented as the Greek government is not recognized by Great Britain. The body will be taken to New York for burial in about a fortnight.

MRS. FRANK H. PUNK. wife of Bloomington congressman, died after a week's illness. She was 45 years old. She was formerly Florence Riser of Chicago. Her husband and three children survive.

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GOLDSTEIN—Carrie Goldstein. Services will be held at Mount Mary cemetery, 7300 North Broadway, at 2 p. m., to be followed by a funeral service at 3 p. m. at the same place. Interment Mount Mary cemetery.

BLACK—Emily J. Black, widow of the late John B. Black, died at 530 p. m., late residence, 1111 N. Dearborn street, at 5:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland chapel Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Dr. Seth Bishop, Widely Known Surgeon, Is Dead.
Dr. Seth Bishop, specialist on diseases of the nose, throat, and ear, died yesterday at his home, 1736 Ridge avenue, Evanston, at the age of 71 years. Dr. Bishop was formerly professor of nose, throat, and ear at Loyola university and attending surgeon at various hospitals. Besides his widow, Mrs. Jessie Bishop, he is survived by one daughter, Miss Mabel B. Bishop.

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DEATH NOTICES

DEFLECTIONS
FROM LANDIS
WARD CLAIMED

More Chicago contractors have followed the recent action of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and have deflected from the Landis award. The deflection is claimed by the American Society of Civil Engineers, which has a long record of opposition to the Landis award. The deflection is claimed by the American Society of Civil Engineers, which has a long record of opposition to the Landis award.

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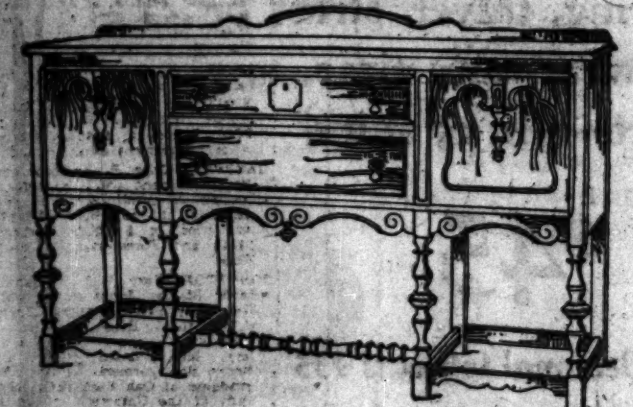
When You Eat a Vegetable Dinner

You can make it appetizing and satisfying if you season it properly. Just pour over it a dressing of two parts melted butter and one part

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Tobey Semi-Annual Sale



\$112
Reduced from \$150

THIS Italian dining set is one of the fine bargains of the Semi-Annual Sale. It is finished in the antique brown color, with the flat surfaces enriched by walnut of unusually fine figure.

Other pieces are: Dining Table, \$98, reduced from \$130; Cabinet, \$79, reduced from \$109; Server, \$59, reduced from \$75; Arm Chair, \$28.50, reduced from \$38, and Side Chair, \$21, reduced from \$29.

Curtains and Fabrics Reduced for the Sale

Substantial reductions have been made on all made-up curtains and yard goods. Included in this showing are the latest designs, colors and hanging effects.

Voile and Marquisette Curtains
A choice of many patterns, all of which offer a large saving. Made of the best materials in good styles, some with edge and plain hem and insertion. Formerly sold from \$3.75 to \$5 per pair. Reduced to, per pair, \$3.25

Sectional Panel Lace
By the yard. 6 to 10 inches wide. Formerly sold at \$18.00 yd.; reduced to \$12.75. Formerly sold at \$10.75 yd.; reduced to 7.50. Formerly sold at \$7.50 yd.; reduced to 4.75. Formerly sold at \$16.00 yd.; reduced to 10.50. Formerly sold at \$14.50 yd.; reduced to 9.75

Cluny Curtains
Former Price White Pair \$4.50 Ecru Pair \$5.75
5.50 reduced to 3.90 6.75 reduced to 3.90
8.00 reduced to 5.75 25.00 reduced to 16.50

Ruffle Curtains
2 1/4 yards long, made with full ruffles and tie back. Dotted, striped and plain. Formerly sold from \$3.50 to \$4 per pair. Reduced to, pair, \$2.75

Fancy Nets
By the yard. White and ecru. Formerly sold from \$1.50 to \$2 per yd. Reduced to, yard, \$1.10

Cretonne
Suitable for window decoration and slip covers. A great variety of colors and patterns. Formerly sold up to \$1.50 per yard. Reduced to, yard, 65c

The Tobey Furniture Company
Chicago New York
Wabash Avenue at Washington Street

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS • IMPORTERS • WHOLESALE • RETAILERS

Retail Store • State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

This store will be open all day Saturdays, beginning tomorrow, September 8th.

The Newest Wool Skirts Are Smartly Plaided

—and pleated, too, in groups of double box pleats. And since these skirts appear in combination with blouse, sweater or jacket almost every hour of the day, it's important that they be as smart as they are comfortable.

An Attractive Skirt, \$15

The large plaids of these tan and brown and navy and tan wool skirts insure their vogue, and box pleats make them safe for everything from walking to cycling.

Sixth Floor, South, State

Style Notes From Our Preliminary Millinery Opening



The Hat sketched is velvet, with silk flowers, \$25

Black Hats will be worn a great deal, though the wood tones, sapphire blue, gray, and Russian green are extremely popular. (Wood tones include the entire Brown Family, from beige and the light tan through pheasant with its copper tinges, to tene de negro).

Shapes vary from the Turkish Turban and the softly draped Tam to the Cloche, which is being styled to the point of disappearance. Crowns are higher than they have been—and smarter. Many Hats turn directly up in the back, which is not only very chic of them, but sensible as well, since they must obscure with high collared coats.

Hatters' Plush and Felt are combined in many tailored Hats, or used alone. Plain velvets with very high lustre are the new two-toned velvets in the fashion models. And there are many Hats made entirely of metal cloth or metal laces.

You Really Should Have a Bow to be smart. Ribbon and velvet bows and their variations, which include the cascade and the choux, are much used. "Brushy" effects in feathers (glycerized ostrich, vulture, and burnt goose) and flowers, flowers—in silk and velvet and metalized silks—appear everywhere, for the mode has sowed them generously.

American and English Rooms
Fifth Floor, State

Golf Sweaters For Cool Days

—of pure Scotch wool or cashmere. In the ever-favored slip-over style, with V neck and long sleeves, they have the trim, tailored look desirable for golf, school and street wear. They come in the warm woods colors and are either in bright check-board weave or solid tones. Priced at \$15, \$25 and \$37.50.

Sixth Floor, South, State

Fibre Scarfs Comply With Your Autumn Mood

THERE'S never an Autumn day when you are not glad for one of these Scarfs, whose gay colors proclaim its readiness for anything from a brisk morning walk to a golf game. They come in co-o combinations and Roman stripes. Because of a special purchase they are priced

\$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35,
\$1.75 to \$7.95
First Floor, Middle, State

Short Fur Coats Are Smart For Early Fall Wear

THE short fur coat makes the perfect early fall wrap. The slim youthfulness of line, whether belted or plain, flare or straight, makes the short coat ideal for the college girl who wishes warmth and style without being hampered in her eager young stride by too many folds.

The variety of cut and fur, too, permits individuality of choice. Her sleeve may be bell or tight, her collar rolled or shawl; skins scale from the spotless ermine, through the warm canis, all the way to the sleek mole.

The model sketched, leopard trimmed with red fox, is only one of the many styles available. This is priced at \$515. Others are priced at \$375.50 and up.

Sixth Floor, Wabash

A Feature of the September Sale New Silk Petticoats and Bloomers, \$4.70

THE importance of the September Sale of Silk Petticoats and Bloomers lies in the fact that it offers you such a wide choice of colors and materials at such attractive prices. The group below is featured at \$4.70.

Silk Petticoats

Milanese Jersey Petticoats with two sectional pleated flounce
Jersey silk Petticoats with two toned pleated flounce
Tailored radium silk Petticoats with hemstitched hem
Heavy satin Daphne Petticoats with hemstitched hem

Are \$4.70

Fifth Floor, South, State

Silk Bloomers

Milanese silk jersey Bloomers with double elastic tailored cuff
Tailored Bloomers of heavy foulard silk with double elastic cuff
Of Extra Heavy Quality
Bloomers for the large woman, of firm satin de chine with double elastic cuff

Are \$4.70

Stockings for Boys and Girls

VICTORY black cotton Stockings for active boys, sizes 6 to 11 1/2. Price 50c and 60c.
Marjorie fine lisle Stockings for girls in black, white, cordovan and gray. Price 50c.

Imported full fashioned English 3/4 length Socks in fancy colored stripes also Tartan stripes. Price \$2

First Floor, Middle, State

New Handbags for Fall In Silk and Leather

THE handbag which accompanies the fall tailleur may be in the popular smart swaggar or pouch shape. In silk, plain or plaided, the colors are black and brown; in leather, black, brown and gray. The low prices range from \$5 to \$7.50.

First Floor, Middle, Wabash



New Satin Dresses, \$37.50

Which Combine Serviceability and Smartness

THIS group of satin Dresses—there are a few canton crepes among them, too—represents the simple, wearable, durable type of Dress that is so welcome just at this time. They depend on the use of plaits and clever draping, though a number of the models are beaded.

The first model is of satin-brocaded canton, with plaits and a smart ornament in the middle of the girdle.

The second is of brown satin, with a most attractive touch of figuring around the neck and sleeves and the new flaring skirt. Both of these models come in brown, navy, and black.

These are but two of many attractive models.

Women's Modestly Priced Dresses
Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Sales a Regular Phase of Our Service

OUR Sales, aside from their importance as value-giving events, derive significance from the very regularity of their occurrence.

Nearly every month sees big merchandise events in at least one of our Apparel and Housefurnishing Sections—recurring at the same time each year.

This regularity is of immense advantage, not only to us who plan for these Sales for weeks in advance, but also to our patrons, who are thus able to count upon their taking place at a definite time.

During September our regular Sales of Blankets, Longcloth, Silk Petticoats and Bloomers, Silk Underwear and China Service Plates are in progress.



Misses' Wool Dresses

Have a Smart Simplicity for Campus Wear

THE girl at boarding school or college finds need for at least two distinct types of wool Dress—one for every-day class wear and another, slightly more formal, for such occasions as teas and shopping and theatre-going. The Frocks illustrated are representative of these two types and of the large assortment in this section.

The Two Models Sketched are Typical

The first to the left is of charmeuse, a new soft twill material, made very simply and becomingly. It is to be had in navy, brown, and rosewood and is priced at \$65.
The second is of Poirer twill, a trifle more formal, and finished with a smart black braiding in a fringe effect on skirt. This is priced at \$75 and comes in the same three colors.

Sixth Floor, North, State

Everything for Boys in the Teens and Sub-teens

In Our Complete Boys' Apparel Section, 4th Floor

MOST boys feel that they can afford to spare very little precious time in the selection of clothes, with the unfortunate results that every mother knows.

But such a time-saver—our Boys' Room, 4th Floor, with everything boys wear all on one floor! Here our salespeople are thoroughly familiar with what's what in clothes for boys—what boyish boys want, and what complies with mothers' requirements of smartness—so that this matter of selection is expedited. Suits, Coats, Shirts and Blouses, Sweaters, Underwear and Ties, Shoes, Stockings, Accessories—all on the 4th Floor—and these Sections are all READY NOW TO EQUIP BOYS FOR THE COMING SEASON.

School Suits, \$15

—that really are school Suits, for they are built to withstand all the hard knocks. They are of light and dark mixtures, in a number of popular Norfolk styles—all wool Suits, each with two pairs of knickerbockers. 7 to 18 years, \$15.

Pullover Sweaters, \$6.75
In good solid school colors that boys like, and made of worsted and wool yarns. Come in sizes 8 to 16 years, at \$6.75.

The "Field Standard" is \$25

—and a better boys' Suit you would have difficulty in finding, for it is made in our own factory of materials that are meant for service. There are extra features in the tailoring which prolong the life of the Suit, too, and give it a neat appearance. 10 to 18 years, \$25.

BOY SCOUT HEADQUARTERS IN OUR BOYS' ROOM, 4th Floor

A Good School Blouse, 95c

Made of heavy percale in neat checks and stripes with both Eton and regular lay-down collar. The colors are tan, blue and green. Specially priced.

Little Boys 3 to 8 Years
—wear worsted Jersey Suits in middy and Oliver Twist styles, in brown, blue and green, an collar and cuffs, silk bow tie and emblem, 3 to 8 years, \$6.50.

A COMPLETE APPAREL SECTION FOR ALL AGES AND SIZES OF BOYS FROM 4 TO 17 YEARS

CALL BIG FIRMS TO EXPLAIN LOW TAX VALUATIONS

Reviewers Promise Some
Joins on Tuesday.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The board of review plans a huge surprise—approaching a revolution in local taxes—for next Tuesday. On that day it proposes to boost tax valuations; not lower them, as has been the practice for years.

Apparently the board intended to keep its program secret until Thursday, but THE TRIBUNE last night obtained the names of the 300 individuals and corporations who have been summoned to show cause why valuations should not be increased. At the same time it was learned that many tenants and landlords, aroused over valuations, have been supplying information regarding each other.

Pullman Company Among Them.
Probably the largest corporation called in is the Pullman company. It made a return from 206 North Michigan avenue of \$3,630,536. The reviewers say its personal property valuation last year was \$2,084,452.

By way of variety, the Rosehill cemetery, which made a return of \$49,000 worth of personality from 65 West Monroe street, is summoned. A notation indicates the reviewers believe the valuation should be around \$75,000. The Illinois Manufacturers' association, which has been interested in taxes for years, has headquarters at 24 West Monroe street. Its return for \$12,000 is questioned, as is that of the Mid Day club on the skylight floor of the First National Bank building, one of the most exclusive luncheon clubs in Chicago. Reviewers think the latter has more than \$5,000 worth of personality.

Sources of information are indicated by a letter from a man living in East 48th street whose valuation on household goods was increased from \$1,000 last year to \$5,600 this year. He was here and wrote to the board. "My next door neighbor," he said, "in the same building, was assessed only \$300, and the big Kenwood hotel in the next block only \$1,000."

Hotels Must Explain.
So the Kenwood hotel is to be asked about it. The return of the Mott Hotel company, operating the Morrison

BUDD NOMINATED HEAD OF AMERICAN ELECTRIC RAILWAY ASSOCIATION

Britton I. Budd, president of the Chicago Elevated Lines and the North Shore railroad,

has been nominated for president of the American Electric Railway association.

The nominations are made by a committee. The convention and election will be held in Atlantic City during the week of Oct. 6.

Mr. Budd, president of the East St. Louis and Suburban Railway company, was nominated for third vice president.

hotel downtown, is \$25,000. A notation indicates that some member of the board thinks it should be \$50,000. Some life insurance companies are

among others summoned. The board questions the returns of the New York Life, 31 South La Salle street, for \$13,887; the National Life, 29 South La Salle street, for \$29,812; the Mutual Life of New York, 108 South La Salle street, for \$450; and the Massachusetts Mutual Life, 111 West Monroe street, for \$2,687.

Among concerns marked "no assessment" and which are asked to explain are the Redfern Corset company at 19 East Madison street, the Monroe Clothing Shop, George W. Marshall, 51 North State street, diamond dealer, the Princess theater, 219 South Clark

street, and Voss Sons Piano company, 309 South Wabash avenue. Following are some others and their returns which are questioned: James & Leachman steel company, 440 West Lake street, \$124,000; Kelsey Switchboard company, 1060 West Adams street, \$100,000; Liquid Carbonic company, 5100 South Kedzie avenue, \$770,826; O'Sullivan Rubber Heat company, 1213 West Van Buren street, \$48,132; Keweenaw Rubber company, 320 West Washington street, \$9,450; Kuhn Brothers & Co., 515 South Franklin street, \$133,750; A. C. McClurg, books, 218 South Wabash,

\$110,000. Peabody Houghlin & Co., 18 South La Salle street, \$450,000; Popple Machine magazine, 208 East Ontario street, \$14,400; C. B. Pascoe, Inc., Jewelers, 141 South State street, \$225,000.

In the complaints heard yesterday the board of review probably cut assessments \$1,800,000. The Union Draft Clear company was assessed \$1,000,000 on its capital stock. It is a Delaware corporation and the reviewers will have to cancel the assessment.

together with a few GRANDS as shown in the list. Prices ranged from \$65.00 upward and included some of the greatest names in piano production.

Take Advantage of This Opportunity

It now appears that, although five days was the time allotted for disposal of these bargains, a two day selling would come nearer to it. There are, however, remaining a number of the most attractive, as noted below, and it is no secret that their space is needed for the wonderful new Kimball models which are now being displayed as never before for the benefit of those interested in buying either a piano or player. Among the remaining models are the following:

Dunbar Player.....Mahogany.....\$375.00
Kurtzman Player.....Mahogany.....375.00
Kosner.....Mahogany.....225.00
Starck.....Mahogany.....190.00
Emerson.....Ebony.....85.00
Decker Bros.....Mahogany.....75.00
Hallet & Davis.....Walnut.....200.00
Voss & Sons.....Walnut.....175.00
Cable.....Oak.....135.00
Wagner.....Mahogany.....150.00
Cambridge.....Mahogany.....200.00
Mason & Hamlin.....Oak.....175.00

Solmer.....Mahogany.....\$275.00
Steinway.....Mahogany.....500.00
Jacobs.....Ebony.....65.00
Hale.....Ebony.....75.00
Kimball.....Walnut.....400.00
Kimball.....Mahogany.....325.00
Kimball.....Oak.....325.00
Whitney Grand.....Mahogany.....495.00
Whitney Grand.....Mahogany.....595.00
Whitney Grand.....Mahogany.....650.00
Kimball Small Grand.....Mahogany.....700.00
Kimball Small Grand.....Mahogany.....725.00

We cannot do less than urge that those who are interested make all haste to get the benefit of this particular offering, as no greater inducement will be found in many months.

If You Have \$10.00

with which to make a first payment, come prepared to realize your hopes of so many months to be the possessor of a piano.

Open Evenings—Easy Monthly Payments, if Desired

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

(Chicago—Established 1857)

KIMBALL BUILDING

Entrances at 306 S. Wabash Ave. and 25 E. Jackson Blvd.

Branch Store: 3800 W. Roosevelt Road

Manufacturers of Pianos, Upright and Grand, including the world's greatest Repetition and Self Playing Pianos. Pipe Organs, Dust Benches, Music Rells, etc.

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Great Piano Sale at KIMBALL'S

A Few Choice Pianos Remaining

Nothing seems to strike a more popular note than the subject of house-cleaning, and that is what was inaugurated at KIMBALL'S last Wednesday morning at 8:30 in the SPECIAL offering for quick disposal of about

ONE HUNDRED PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS

—Below Manufacturers' Cost

together with a few GRANDS as shown in the list. Prices ranged from \$65.00 upward and included some of the greatest names in piano production.

Take Advantage of This Opportunity

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Including Saturdays



Boys' Shoes For School Wear

High-grade school shoes that boys will find very serviceable. They are made on practical lasts and will be found just the kind required for growing boys.

Sizes 9 to 13½ Sizes 1 to 6
\$5.50 \$6.50

One style is of black calfskin with heavy soles, and with steel plug in heel. Another style is of elkskin and is made on the army last with soft toe—steel plug in toe and heel. Exceptionally good values at \$5.50 and \$6.50.

First Floor, South.

'I Knew It Would'

Mr. C. A. Johnson, 5333 North Clark, ordered the Want Ad below for only one insertion, August 23, although the Advertiser advised him to order for a longer time:

TO RENT—A RMS. STEAM HEAT: 909, 24 East 1480 Sumner—av. Inquire C. A. JOHNSON, 5333 N. Clark-st.

The next day Mr. Johnson said, "Yes, it is rented. People called all day long. I ordered the Ad for only one day because I had a REASONABLE offer to make and knew that one Tribune Want Ad would rent the place."

We do not encourage such faith, because it is often impossible to get results in a day, even on the best of offers. But very often those who use Tribune Want Ads regularly find that such faith is forced upon them by the quick returns they receive. Phone Central 0100.

EDUCATIONAL

CHICAGO Webster St. Burke, Ill.

KENT
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ALL-WEATHER TOPCOATS of Crosstwist

They're mighty stylish coats; mighty useful, too. Wear them for motoring, travel, street or dress up wear—any time, any where—rain or shine

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GOLD RING-END INCLUDED FREE—RIBBON \$1 EXTRA



The **Class Beauty**
By Vote of All Student Bodies
Lady Duofold \$5

Its Classmate—Over-size Duofold \$7

LEAVE it to the fair co-eds to discover the good-looking things as soon as they appear. Yes, there isn't a chance that the \$5 Lady Duofold with its Chinese lacquer-red barrel, flashing black tips and neat gold girdle, can escape their appraising eyes.

Ergo! these wise devotees are making this classic Parker the reigning pen at schools throughout America. Not so long and not so big around as the Parker Over-size Duofold, but a generous ink capacity for a' that, and the same super-smooth 25-year point and all. Just the very smartest pen, and just the most faithful of companions. The near-by pen counters are prepared to supply you, Allons!

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Manufacturers also of Parker "Lucky Look" Pens
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LUCKY CURVE OVER-SIZE
Duofold \$7
With The 25 Year Point
Duofold \$7.05
Same except for also
Lady Duofold \$5.00
With ring for chain.

GRAND JURY SIFT CLEAR OF KYLE

Stories of Doctor
Police Under

(Picture on back)

Thirty witnesses are sitting today in a sweeping investigation following the arrest of Oscar Wolf, a man who on July 21 was shot and killed in a car.

After a day of shuffling and shuffling, the grand jury, which is the grand jury, is a certain certainty when it comes to a conference with the coroner.

Mr. Corcoran immediately called the State's Attorney, Mr. Fairbank, and Mr. Fairbank, aided by Mr. W. W. Smith, is making a list of the various witnesses, as well as for the grand jury.

The grand jury will be chiefly the testimony of J. Parks, a man who is a police officer at the Hyde-Park police station, and a man who is a police officer at the Hyde-Park police station.

Dr. Parks' connection was the subject of a letter day by Coroner Wolf to the coroner, who is a physician (Dr. Parks) at the Hyde-Park police station, and a man who is a police officer at the Hyde-Park police station.

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REVIVE PLAN TO NAME COALITION JUDICIAL SLATE

Leaders Regard It as Aid
in Fight on Small.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

The proposed judicial coalition, on the roster two weeks ago, was pulled off the shelves yesterday and fired up again for full steam ahead.

Numerous political leaders of all parties are said to be either openly or secretly in favor of the proposition. This is particularly true in Republican circles. Their advocacy of coalition is based on the theory that through it stronger alliances can be made for the 1934 campaign against Gov. Small, and his sponsors, Fred Lundin and William Hale Thompson. Several leaders of the Chicago Bar association, who a few weeks ago were lambasting coalition, are said to have been won over to the plan for the same reason.

It is pointed out that much aid in the anti-Small fight next spring can be obtained by making certain selections of the coalition slate. For example, the cases of James V. Brown, the cases of James A. Breen, former assistant corporation counsel, and Emanuel Eller, municipal court judge, are cited. They want places on the Superior court bench and are aided by elements that anti-Small leaders desire to hold.

Relative plans were made for a meeting of the Bar association's board of managers next Tuesday to take up the bi-partisan proposition. In an unofficial ballot two weeks ago the managers voted practically unanimously against coalition. Several leaders are said to have changed their attitude since.

The "Cook County Democracy."

headed by Miles J. Devine and composed of the old "Briggs House crowd," will hold a rally at Koss park, 3353 Irving Park boulevard, tomorrow. Speakers listed include State Representative Lee O'Neill Brown of Ottawa, beer and wine candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, Attorney Clarence Darrow, and David S. Rose, former mayor of Milwaukee. Senator Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Labor senator from Minnesota, will be one of the speakers at the Farmer-Labor state convention at Decatur on Sunday, it was announced.

Child Hits Only Soft Spot in 2 Story Fall; Unhurt

There are only four square feet of unpaved ground at the rear of 2844 Fulton street and Myrtle Brooks, 2 years old, colored, luckily landed in those four when she crawled out of a second story window yesterday. The child missed a cement sidewalk and a water pipe by inches. Dr. W. E. Code, city physician, who was summoned, could find no injuries.

MARTIN & MARTIN

326 So. Michigan Avenue
64 E. Madison Street

How many hours of strenuous transportation will your shoes furnish you; and how will they look at the end of their journey? These are questions that our stores can answer for you right now in the happiest manner imaginable.



KERMANS

*Is keen to sell gowns that
are becoming to you*

The gown, brocaded metallic cloth combined with velvet, shown in the illustration, was drawn from one of KERMANS original models. It is unusually distinctive. Any woman would admire and comment upon it. But the designer, of course, had a particular type of woman in mind, and so naturally it can't do full justice to every one.

And this is the point that we wish to make. KERMANS is deeply interested in helping its patrons select the frocks and gowns which are most becoming to them. Usually a woman's selection is unquestionably correct. But if she is making a mistake, we feel it our duty to tell her so, even though it means the loss of a sale.

We are aware that this is an unusual policy. But it would detract something from the name KERMANS and cause it to be regarded less highly, if we were to sell a woman a gown which was not becoming to her. She would never forget it or forgive it. And we won't do it if we can avoid it.

And it is well to remember that although KERMANS designs are noted for real distinctiveness, pricings are never high.



4720 Sheridan Road

32 North State Street

1215 East 63rd Street

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Store Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., including Saturdays.



Jersey Frocks, \$8.50 Specially Designed with Thought For Schoolgirl's Taste

There's a particular satisfaction in the selection of such frocks as these for the important business of going to school. They are priced for saving and styles and fabrics are those favored in young girls' fashions.

The frock (sketched at right) of wool jersey, with white linen collar and cuffs and patent leather belt. In green, rust, brown and navy blue. Sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

Frocks of Fine Twilled Fabric, In Brown or Navy Blue, With Embroidered Collars and Cuffs, Left, \$22.50.

Fourth Floor, East.



A Military Smartness in the Trim Lines of Misses' New Cloth Frocks at \$60

Among the most attractive of the new cloth frocks for fall. The military note carried out in colorful braiding and metal buttons down the front of the blouse, and in the tiered skirt which is bound with satin. In brown or black. Sketched at the left. Priced at \$60.

Misses' Soft Satin Frocks, \$65 Have a Lace-edged Apron

Of heavy lustrous satin. With pleated apron that is edged with creamy lace. An organdy collar and the short sleeves are also edged with lace. In black and brown. Right.

Misses' Checkered Suits at \$75 With Fluffy Collars of Fitch

Suits well adapted to general wear. The youthful lines of the flaring box coat and the fur collar are attractive features. Of a tan and brown checkered fabric. Not sketched.

Fourth Floor, South.

Black Sateen House Dresses With Checks for Contrast, \$2.95



An effective new style that lends its practical smartness to wear for everyday tasks. The sateen is of an excellent firm quality.

—with bindings of checked gingham. And colorful insets of cotton crepe in orchid, red, blue or tangerine. The pockets are set in the side panels, which is a new feature in house dresses. Sketched, \$2.95. Others from \$3.95 to \$8.95.

Third Floor, East.

There's Uncommonly Fine Quality in Boys' New Suits at \$25

Quality that begins with sturdy fabrics expertly tailored and proves itself again and again in strenuous service.

A Featured Assortment in the New Section

Each suit has two pairs of knickerbockers — an important feature. Fabrics are tweeds and cassimeres of both foreign and American manufacture. Sizes from 7 to 18 years.

Blouses, Shirts, Caps, Overcoats, Ties
In Variety, at Very Moderate Prices.

Second Floor, East.



A Special Selling Coty's Perfumes

Women who know the charm of these perfumes will wish to take advantage of these special pricings.

Coty's L'Origan In 1 1/2 Ounce Containers, \$3.75

Coty's toilet water in Jasmine, Chypre, L'Origan, L'Effleur, Paris, Ambre Antique, Styx, and L'Or scents, special, \$2.25.

First Floor, South.

Handkerchief Bracelets, 50c

Schoolgirls, especially, will see the practical charm of these ribbon bracelets that hold a colorful handkerchief. Of silk ribbon, hand-painted, 50c. Of metal ribbon, 75c.

First Floor, North.



Hand-made Frocks for Baby Fine with Philippine Embroidery

The perfection of these little garments lies in the careful attention to details, fine fabrics and hand-embroideries skillfully done. So that the unusually moderate prices make a plentiful selection from these assortments a worth-while economy.

At \$2.95—

Baby dresses with scallops at neck and sleeves and beautiful embroidery and fine tucks. The first short dresses to 2 year sizes. Left and left center.

At \$3.95—

Dainty dresses scalloped at the bottom, neck and sleeves. The elaborate embroidery and many fine tucks make these most attractive. At right. \$3.95.

1,000 Hand-made Petticoats at \$1 Each

Fine petticoats to wear with these little dresses. With dainty scallops done by hand at the neck, armholes and bottom. Sketched right center. \$1 each.

Third Floor, North.

New, Comprehensive Assortments Have Just Arrived of Students' Two-Trousers Suits

Exceptionally well-made suits.

Young high-school fellows will realize just what this means after they've had the fine service that is assured from the tailoring and fabric of such suits as these.

\$25 and \$35

Serviceable fabrics and careful tailoring account for the values at these prices. And the fact that boys of high-school age may find here every good-looking style that is to be worn this fall makes this an especially good time to choose. All sizes from 32 to 38-inch chest measurements. Very moderately priced at \$25 and \$35.

Second Floor, South.



Tailored Velours Hats \$8.75



Their all round utility appeals to women choosing for service as well as smartness. For these pliable velours hats are as attractive with frocks as with full suits.

Some have rolled brims, others, slightly larger, have straight brims. Or there are hats in mushroom effect. The velours is of excellent quality. In blue, sand, "wood," "Titian," purple, green and peacock. \$8.75.

Fifth Floor, South.

FORD DISCUSSES MUSCLE SHOALS WITH COOLIDGE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—After conferences with President Coolidge and Secretary Weeks here today, Henry Ford announced that he had "taken under advisement" a request of the war secretary, concurred in by the chief executive, to modify his offer for the purchase and lease of the government's power and nitrate projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Secretary Weeks is understood to have informed Mr. Ford that the government would be compelled under the contract agreement with the Alabama Power company to sell the Gorgas power plant on the Warrior river to it, although there was some dispute as to the legal status of the agreement. It was the war secretary's belief that Mr. Ford could eliminate the Gorgas plant from his offer without sacrificing the end he has in view relative to the operation of Muscle Shoals property.

Throughout the congressional hearing on the Ford proposal, representatives of the Detroit manufacturer insisted that the Gorgas unit be included and they steadfastly refused suggestions from members of the house and senate committees that it be eliminated.

Mr. Ford is said to hold the same opinion today and to still believe that the property is indispensable to the success of the plan he has in mind for the development of the shoals properties. It is understood that final decision on the proposal made today by President Coolidge and Secretary Weeks would be communicated to the Washington office as soon as it has been given due consideration in Detroit.

STEALS SWEATER FOR BRIDE.
Harry Miller, drug addict from New York, was sentenced to sixty days in the Bridewell penitentiary for having stolen a \$5 sweater for his bride at two weeks. The girl was permitted to return to her home in Michigan.



RADIUM
PETROGRAD, Sept. 6.—The Radium institute reported today that the expedition it sent to Ferghana has discovered what probably is the world's largest deposit of radium.

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THE DICTAPHONE**

**It's an
IDEA BOX**
The minute
you get an
inspiration
put it on
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321 S. Wabash Ave.,
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SEVERAL HURT IN RUSH HOUR CRASH OF STREET CARS

Several passengers received minor injuries and bruises and more than 100 others were badly shaken up during the rush hour last night, when a south-bound Wentworth-Clark car collided

head-on with a north-bound Broadway-Clark car at Grand avenue and Clark streets. The north-bound car struck an open switch.

Among those who required medical attention before being taken to their homes were Mrs. Margaret Smith, 5632 North Oakley avenue, back injured; Fred Anderson, 2539 Calumet avenue, left leg fractured; and Jacob Bernhansky, 124 South Loomis street, left shoulder injured.



**Since 1864 —
A Dependable Coffee**

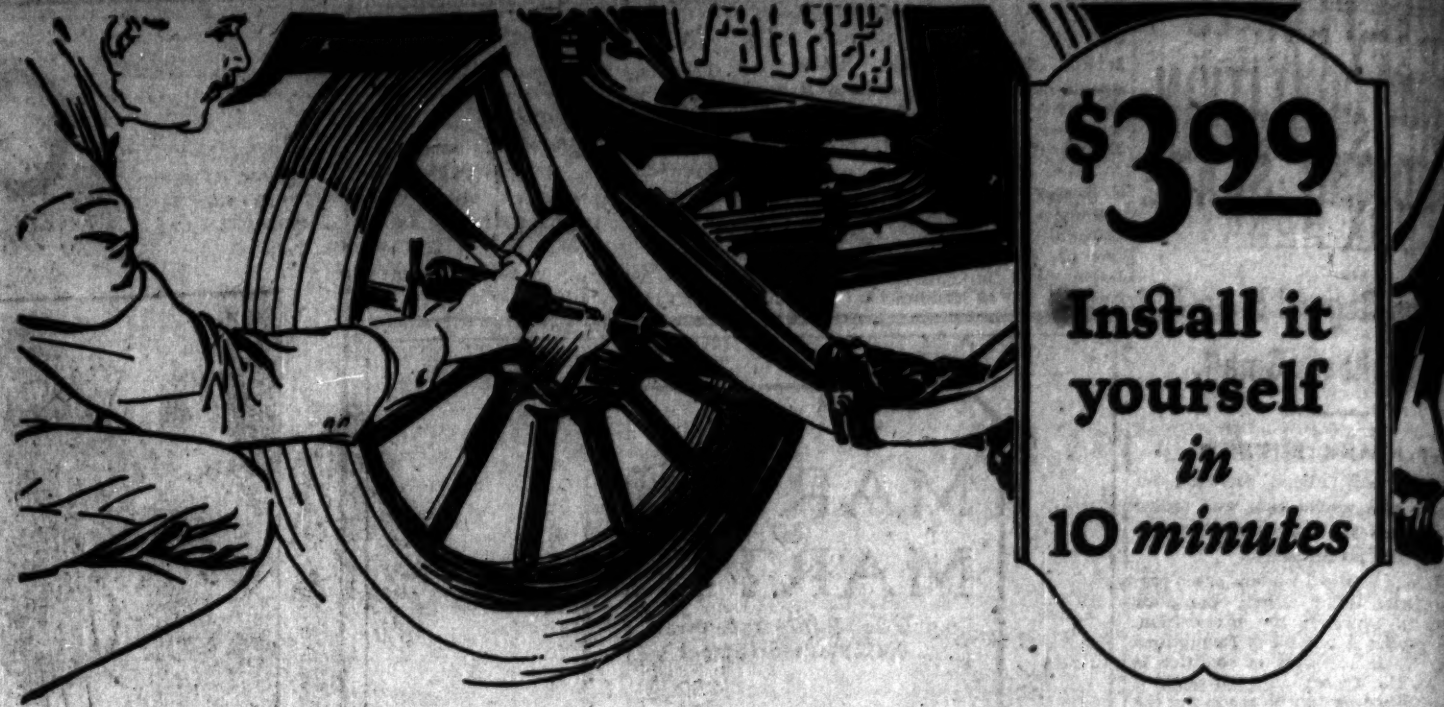
This week a new brand of coffee may spring into sudden local favor. Next month, perhaps, it is forgotten, even in its home town.

Not so with Seal Brand. Since 1864, this good coffee has held first place in the esteem of discriminating coffee drinkers. Every pound of Seal Brand faithfully maintains the good name of millions of pounds that have gone before.

The distinctive flavor, wholesome goodness and uniform quality of Seal Brand have spread its fame to every community in America.

Seal Brand Coffee is for those who want the best. It is sold by thirty thousand better-class grocers in one, two and three pound sealed tins—never in bulk. Order a can to-day.

**Chase & Sanborn's
SEAL BRAND
COFFEE**



\$3.99

**Install it
yourself
in
10 minutes**

Now:—For Fords too—

**An ALEMITE high pressure
lubricating system**

Alemite Lubricating Spring Covers



**Make Any Ford Ride Easier,
Eliminate Squeaks**

The springs on your car are the only moving parts not fully protected from dirt and the elements. What happens? Dust, grit and water get in between the leaves of the springs and spoil the lubricant. The springs become dry and rusty and begin to squeak. Road shocks are not properly absorbed. The brunt is put on the tires. You know your second set of tires never last as long as your first. That's because by the time you get your second set your springs have become extremely stiff.

To protect your tires as well as to keep your car riding easily and silently, you must protect the springs and keep them well lubricated at all times. This is easy now with Alemite Lubricating Spring Covers. These are steel covers for your springs, rust-proof and flexible, which you pack with lubricant twice a year by means of the Alemite compressor and hose. Keeping out all dust, grit and water, they also keep the springs bathed in clean lubricant. Springs thus function correctly at all times. This means easy riding and long life for them. Ask your dealer today about Alemite Lubricating Spring Covers for Fords. The only all-metal spring covers on the market. A set for every make of car.

Here we believe is the end of most rear axle and drive shaft troubles on a Ford. Repairmen say yes.

It is the Alemite High Pressure Lubricating System. Now especially designed for Fords. The same system that has entirely eliminated this type of trouble on over 4,000,000 cars of other makes.

With the new Alemite High Pressure Lubricating System for Fords, you do away with grease cups. A hollow fitting with a cross pin, as shown below, goes on every bearing. The Alemite compressor locks on to these fittings with a quarter turn. As it locks, it shoots lubricant into the heart of the bearing under 500 pounds pressure.

Bearings Neglected

Most Ford owners keep their engines well-oiled. But the hard-wearing dust-exposed chassis bearings are generally neglected. In the first place—they're hard to lubricate. And next—grease cups allow the passages to become clogged. Then you fail to reach the vital bearing surface. This failure to lubricate universal joint and drive shaft bearings is the beginning of most rear axle repairs.

A recent survey brought out the startling fact that 80% of all repairs on moving parts are due to one preventable cause—improper lubrication.

Now it is as easy to lubricate thoroughly your rear axles, drive shaft, universal joint, steering gear and fan, as to put oil in your motor.

Double Life for Vital Parts

This kind of lubrication, every 500 miles, will double the life of your vital chassis parts—rear axle, universal, etc. You can do it in 5 minutes—without getting under the car—without getting dirty hands.

Nearly 4,000,000 cars, exclusive of Fords, are already Alemite-equipped. On most well-known makes it is now standard equipment—in spite of the extra cost.

Now you can get this same system for your Ford. The cost is low—only \$3.99, including compressor. You can install it yourself in 10 minutes. It will save you 5 times its cost in repairs in one year. For it will keep your vital bearings as well lubricated as your motor. Get it today from any dealer.

ALEMITE

High pressure lubricating system—For Fords

A Bassick-Alemite Product

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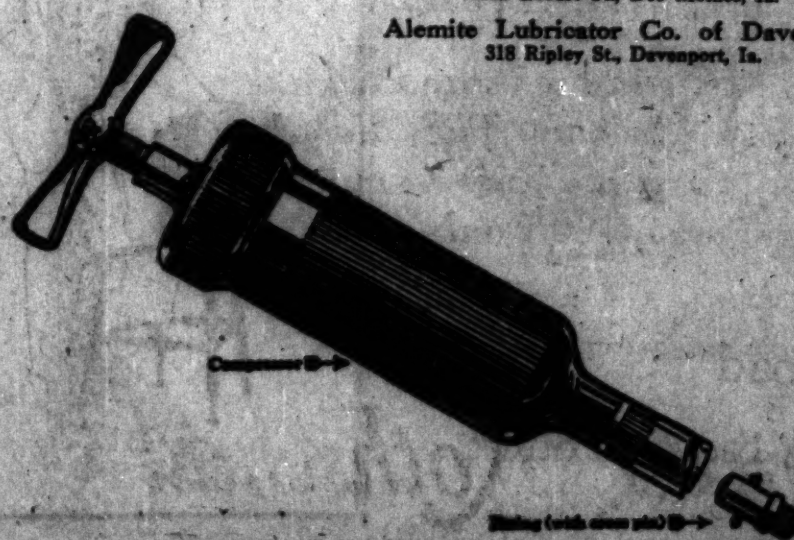
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Oil or Grease

With the Alemite System you can use either oil or grease. But for best results we recommend Alemite Lubricant—a pure solidified oil especially adapted for our system—has all the virtues of oil, but is solid enough to "stay put."

BOOST IN RENTS PREDICTED FOR OCT. 1 MOVERS

Since this fall will be higher and the tenant whose lease expires on Sept. 30 will find, on the average, that his new lease calls for an increased rental of \$6, \$10 or \$12, according to real estate agents. In a few instances increases of 20 per cent are expected. These many landlords are capitalizing on the fact that many tenants are not prepared to pay the increased rental.

ON every hand one finds confirmation of this story which appears in The Chicago Tribune for September 4, 1923. In spite of a decline in the general cost of living in the United States since 1920, 1923 rents are already at the highest average yet reached. And in Chicago rents are still rising. Those who are seeking a desirable apartment of moderate size in a desirable location are finding the rent problem especially acute.

What Is the Solution?

In this situation many Chicago people are turning to co-operative ownership and operation of apartments as the best means of solving their housing problem. They know that co-operative apartments have been successful for nearly thirty years in New York City, and that from coast to coast, wherever the pressure of high rents is felt, the idea is being eagerly accepted.

In many cases they are personally acquainted with owners of co-operative apartments and are impressed by the unqualified endorsement which these men and women give the plan. They realize that under no other plan can they reduce their rents one-half and enjoy the satisfactions of home ownership without sacrificing the conveniences of apartment life.

The Andridge Co-operative Plan

The full advantages of co-operative ownership are realized under The Andridge Co-operative Plan. It is both simple and sound—the best that experts can prepare after a careful study of co-operative apartments in fifteen cities.

This Plan Assures You

- [1] New buildings, erected by builders whose ability and reliability have stood the test of years.
- [2] Preferred locations, selected by experts in real estate values for their nearness to transportation, schools and shopping districts, for their attractive surroundings and for their long-run desirability as home sites.
- [3] Three, four, five and six room apartments, all carefully planned and equipped to provide maximum living comfort with compactness.
- [4] Moderate costs, both for original purchase and for maintenance, and convenient terms.

for Example—

Your initial payment on a three room apartment in THE ANDRIDGE, our first building in much sought Evanston, need not exceed \$1,500, and your share of the operating expenses will not exceed \$96.94 a month.

A Sample of Andridge Workmanship

has been provided in the display apartment which we have opened in THE ANDRIDGE at the southeast corner of Ridge Boulevard and Church Street, Evanston. (This apartment has been fully furnished as a model apartment by Marshall Field & Company. It is open daily from two to eight, and Sundays from ten to eight. You

will be welcome whenever you find it convenient to call. Literature containing a full explanation of The Andridge Co-operative Plan, together with descriptions and prices of our buildings in Evanston and Oak Park, will be sent to you on request. By investigating our plan you may find YOUR solution of the rent problem.

THE ANDRIDGE COMPANY

Specializing in Co-operative Apartments
Seven South Dearborn Street, Chicago
Telephone Dearborn 7556

DEMPSEY RA AT WILLS; "N WILL BOX HA

Barstons Springs, N. Y., Sept. 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—The colored challenger, world's heavyweight champion, will never have a chance to fight Jack Dempsey in this title holder made this tonight after receiving a fight offer from the manager of the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, left immediately for New York after receiving a message from Dempsey's manager, Joe Gould, to make an affidavit and himself, explaining the situation with the fight.

Betrays His Rage
Dempsey was fighting word against him that Muller was to stop the match. Dempsey's failure to meet the challenge was a blow to his career. He became further convinced that the situation was not in his favor. This means that Wills will get a chance at the title after a long time. Dempsey had intended taking him to the title after boxing I will not do it now, under the circumstances. There is no other Mullins or Wills or any stopping my bout will be an accident of that.

Eases Up in Training
Dempsey today started to ease up in his training, reducing his four rounds instead of six and eliminated the work of the heavy leather filled dummy. The champion's side from his usual morning of shadow boxing, tugging weights, and pounding the bag. Manager Kearns explained that by saying Dempsey to enter the ring tomorrow he did not wish Jack to be finely drawn.

UP BEFORE COURT

New York, Sept. 6.—The in an attempt by Harry W. heavyweights title contention legal entanglements in the Dempsey-Firpo, champion, will be taken tomorrow morning an order requiring the commission to show cause why should not be enjoined in Supreme court.

Text Richard Comm
Klein emphasized that was directed solely at the title commission and not at Richard, promoter of the fight match, which is scheduled for Sept. 14. Wills' decision is based upon that because of a former and \$2,500 forfeit he posted a year ago with the commission to fight the title bout.

FIRPO HAS DAY OF

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—Louis Angel Firpo, self to a day of boxing with partners in the morning play. Louis had a five mile morning and during the afternoon with several men in a stiff game of football. Louis is a bear with the club grabbed himself quite a before the other members halt.

Following the dice game took a walk in his car. Wills Bull Locks. The general impression is that Louis will have to step on some real sparring partner, which has been the South American do not are up to the necessary. Those who have been in the ring to be, lay and does more work than he can. It is a stout waistline survey Firpo which will have to before Louis squares off with his challenger.

MORE RAIN AT HOOSIER
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 6.—The rain played havoc with the game at the Indiana fair for a postponement of the contest.



Measuring men's as much our job as ing their bodies. with clothing, the b us if the shoe fails t

Even when a size it's better to check change! Taking pounds sometimes difference of a wid

Quality that mat Rogers Feet clothing trately priced.

ANDERSON & BR
Rogers Feet Ch Michigan Bou (at Washington

DEMPSEY RAGES AT WILLS; "NEVER WILL BOX HARRY"

Springfield, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Harry Wills, colored challenger for the world's heavyweight championship, today made this declaration after receiving word that Dempsey had action in an attempt to stop the Dempsey-Firpo match at New York, Sept. 14.

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, had immediately for New York upon receipt of a message from Promoter Tex Rickard. Kearns said he had been ordered to make an affidavit for the match and himself, explaining their connection with the fight.

Dempsey was fighting mad when he learned that Wills was endeavoring to stop the match with the fight South American because of Dempsey's failure to meet Wills first. He became further enraged after he had communicated with Rickard and the situation was explained.

"This means that Wills never will get a chance at the title while I am champion," Dempsey said. "He doesn't deserve a chance after such tactics. I had intended taking him on if I still had the title after boxing Firpo, but I will not do it now under any conditions. There is no chance for Wills or Wills or his lawyer stopping my bout with Firpo. I am content of that."

Dempsey today started to ease up in his training, reducing his boxing to two rounds instead of six or eight, and eliminating the work of attacking the heavy leather filled swinging dummy. The champion's workout, said from his usual morning session, consisted of a round each of shadow boxing, tugging the chest weights, and pounding the light punching bag.

Manager Kearns explained the reduction by saying Dempsey was ready to enter the ring tomorrow, and that he did not wish Jack to become too rusty.

UP BEFORE COURT TODAY
New York, Sept. 6.—The next step in an attempt by Harry Wills, colored heavyweight title contender, to throw legal entanglements in the path of the Dempsey-Firpo championship match will be taken tomorrow morning, when an order requiring the state athletic commission to show cause why the bout should not be enjoined is returnable in Supreme court.

Papers in the mandamus action were served today upon the commission, according to Wills' counsel, William Klein.

Tex Rickard Comments.
Klein emphasized that the action was directed solely at the state athletic commission and not against Tex Rickard, promoter of the Firpo-Dempsey match, which is scheduled at the Polo grounds on Sept. 14.

Wills' action is based upon his claim that because of a formal challenge and \$100,000 forfeit he posted more than a year ago with the commission for a fight with Dempsey, he has a right to box the title holder.

FIRPO HAS DAY OF REST
Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Luis Angel Firpo staked himself to a day off today, with his sparring partners gave the boardwalk quite a play. Luis had a five mile walk in the morning and during the afternoon got tied up with several members of his staff in a stiff game of African golf. Luis is a bear with the old house and grabbed himself quite a pile of sugar before the other members called a halt.

Following the dice pastime Firpo took a spin in his new car.

Wm Bell Looks Lazy.
The general impression here is that Luis will have to step out and get some real sparring partners. The colored champion does not quite measure up to the necessary standard. Those who have been watching the challenger closely say that he is inclined to be lazy and does not do any new work than he can help. There is a stout waistline surrounding Mr. Firpo which will have to be attended to before Luis squares off against the reigning champion.

More Rain at Moosier Oval.
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Rain played havoc with the race program at the Indiana state fair today, calling for a postponement of the complete card.

Measuring men's soles is as much our job as measuring their bodies. For, as with clothing, the blame's on us if the shoe fails to fit.

Even when a size is known, it's better to check up. Feet change! Taking on ten pounds sometimes means a difference of a width.

Quality that matches our Rogers Peet clothing. Moderately priced.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Rogers Peet Clothes
Michigan Boulevard
(at Washington St.)

GASOLINE ALLEY—ANYWAY, THAT'S DONE!



IN the WAKE of the NEWS

DEMPSEY VS. FIRPO.

FRIEND FRANK: Now, no one has asked me my opinion of this Dempsey-Firpo quarrel, but I know you'll listen, because didn't I side with you in your roster the other day when it was raining and you went thirty miles an hour, and I was afraid every minute you would skid, and I didn't say a word?

Of course, I like favorites. A fellow has to like favorites. That's why they are favorites. And it's why I can't win any money on the Kentucky Derby, because favorites seldom win them.

As I say, I like Jack, but since Sid Sutherland went down to Firpo's camp you got to give Luis a chance. You see, I didn't realize about this Spanish thing. You remember how fierce Jack looks when he scowls just before the battle? Well, Jack can't scowl in Spanish, while Luis can scowl in Spanish or broken English.

Of course, big slow fellows always have been in Dutch with Jack, and he's ought to know about peddling stoppers. Before Firpo gets started. On the other hand, Jack worked in the coal mines and topped it off in the shipyards, but Luis worked in a drug store, so he ought to know about peddling stoppers. I feel he packs a stopper in his right mitt. Still a left beats a right. So while I wouldn't want to give 7 to 2 on Dempsey, I wouldn't want the short end except as a speculation.

That's how I feel about it. But Jack better look out for that patent stopper. See you at the Tribune bike races in Humboldt park Saturday and Sunday.

Yours sincerely,
HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

Have you sent in your ballot forecasting supremacy in the Dempsey-Firpo tilt?

We Have Detoured.
After DETOURING from Chicago to Wheeling, W. Va., I want to O. K. everything Leon Jabous says about the little word "detour." Several times the detours crossed the famous Yellowstone and Lincoln highways, and at one point we skirted the Harding highway. They all appeared to be in a good state of preservation.

Bebe and Fila.

WOMEN'S A. A. U. GAMES.
New York, Sept. 6.—The first National Amateur Athletic union track and field championship meet for women will be staged at Newark, N. J., on Sept. 22. It was announced today by Secretary F. W. Sullivan of the A. A. U.

THE ABANDONED CANOE.

Drawn partly up the dry bank. Made fast with broken rusty chain. To rotting stake, "said groans a sail. Long years the old canoe has lain. Green moss upon the water weeds. Stirred when the summer breeze blew! The water laps the pebbled sands. And on the banks the willows grow.

Where is the hand that once did guide Among the weeds of this same slough, Fropping on its sloughy side. In its prime days, the old canoe? Does it lie somewhere today As down the old boat lying there Abandoned, rank with moss? But who says answers? "Where?" Ella Martin.

What's In a Name?
Violet Bissard lives in Scottsdale, Arizona.

File & Reamer create a machine shop in Buchanan, Mich.—O. H. B.

Muscle Hark Power, Etc.
A fellow bought a harmonica in our store and came back a few days later to inquire whether I guaranteed them.

Dusting Off the Old Ones.
(On the Approach of Fall.)
The bellows has hung up his skirts. The brooms and fans hang on still. No more can be heard in the manhole The squeaking filing his mill.

Prep School Department.
Dear Harvey: Adas '26 is mistaken if he thinks the Burwood-class controversy is all over. The fire burns slowly. Mah good-bye, Sam. '24 was all but up when he wrote that letter. Say, Oak Park, you've heard of Albert Washington, haven't you? Sally.

Do You Remember Way Back When?
The Chicago police arrested a great many people for gambling on the south side and had them walk north in Michigan and held them in the old Army building near Jackson and Franklin.

THE LAST OF BRENNAN.
Brennan was reeling about when Firpo with renewed fury belted the veteran with a shower of overhanded clubbing blows. As a final shot Firpo let go a force right to the chin and Brennan fell as if shot. That was the last of Brennan. For several minutes his seconds worked on him before they could get him on his feet. The next day they had to move Bill to the hospital, where it was feared he might die from the effects of Firpo's fierce blows.

Surely Firpo's victory over Brennan was more impressive than Dempsey's. That is the way it goes in piling up the dock. Some of the other battles of Jack and Luis might reveal trickier stuff than the quarrels with Old Bill Brennan.

FIRPO NEARLY KILLS OLD BILL BRENNAN

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, Sept. 6.—(Special.)—When Firpo was matched with Bill Brennan the wise birds figured Bill would sort of prove the acid test for the big Argentinian. They hooked up in Madison Square Garden last March for a fifteen round trip, and for the greater part of the contest Brennan made Luis look like a busted deuce.

That is, the veteran knew too much for Firpo and kept smacking the giant all over the place with left hand swipes to the face, for which Firpo never did a thing. Firpo, like Dempsey against wily Brennan, just bided his time until he could get over the old haymaker, and when he did it over the shop stopped.

Another singular thing in connection with the battles of Dempsey and Firpo is the fact that both of them went out in the twelfth round in each contest.

Sidestepped Luis.
Firpo started after Brennan in the first frame as if he intended to make a short and sweet job of it, but Bill sidestepped Firpo's mad dashes and soon had the crowd pulling for him with the way he evaded these wild plunges.

Brennan had Firpo bleeding from a deep cut over the left eye along about the fifth round, but it was noticed that Brennan was slowly but surely weakening from the hot face. Firpo could not do anything with Brennan at long range, but he kept plunging until he was able to catch Bill in the clinches, and it was there that Firpo did his most damage.

Up to the twelfth round Brennan looked like a winner on points. Suddenly in that final round he came loose with a shower of blows to Brennan's face, and the latter was through. He stood without any guard while Firpo whaled away with both hands.

The Last of Brennan.
Brennan was reeling about when Firpo with renewed fury belted the veteran with a shower of overhanded clubbing blows. As a final shot Firpo let go a force right to the chin and Brennan fell as if shot. That was the last of Brennan. For several minutes his seconds worked on him before they could get him on his feet. The next day they had to move Bill to the hospital, where it was feared he might die from the effects of Firpo's fierce blows.

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Master Mind Attunes Firpo Camp to One Key: Confidence

BY SID SUTHERLAND.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—The platform of a twenty foot prize ring is about twenty-three feet square. At each corner is a padded iron post to which the three heavy, cloth wrapped ropes are attached by shorter strands. Operated by a small windlass, these latter keep the ropes as taut as desirable. There are reasons for having the canvas and felt protected floor thus extended.

It prevents a boxer from striking his head against the posts during a skirmish at close quarters in the corners; it enables a hard pressed battler to maintain his equilibrium if so thrown against the ropes that his feet would otherwise slip into space.

"Blockhouse" for Firpo Guide.
In the camp where Luis Angel Firpo is training for his rendezvous with Jack Dempsey, this platform serves still another purpose.

It is the station occupied by the oracle of the camp, the guardian of the challenger, his guide, counselor, and friend—Horacio Lavalle, and standing at every matinee, besides the stocky young Argentinian "D'Artagnan," Carlos "Athos" Vega, who from time to time supplements Horacio's murmured coaching with observations concerning the work in hand, the deportment of the spectators, and the arrival and appearance of sundry specimens of the so-called frailer sex.

It is on this narrow ledge that may be found the astonishing difference between Firpo's preparatory exercises and the activities of any other training camp ever conducted anywhere.

For it is here that a remarkable exposition of applied psychology is staged every afternoon—the explanation of the song which introduced these artists: The Key to the System on which all the training is based; the secret program mapped out by the four musketeers to destroy Jack Dempsey.

Secret of Firpo Campaign.
Like Poe's "Furloined Letter," that could not be found because it was hung on the wall in plain view of everyone, the secret strategy behind the training of Firpo has, until now, defied discovery by reason of the seemingly artless manner in which it was conducted in the open.

When Lavalle descended the gang plank of the ship that brought him from Buenos Aires several weeks ago and fell into Firpo's arms, his intuition and his consummate intelligence apprised him that something was amiss. It needed only a few hours of affectionate conversation to enlighten him. Firpo, wholly fearless so far as fighting Dempsey was concerned, was afraid of himself.

"I barged Señor Rickard for three hours to postpone the contest for a year," he told me in Omaha. "I am not afraid of Señor Dempsey, but I realize I require far more experience to do justice to myself."

Everywhere, Firpo had heard the same thing during the seven weeks since Tex Rickard, at Jack Kearns' demand, set the date for Sept. 14. It was in the sport pages, translated for him by his attaches; in hotel lobbies, men stood around and said the thing over and over, until he needed no interpreter to explain the meaning of: "The big bum ain't ready yet; Jack will kick his heart out."

Lavalle Scouts Trouble.
They convinced him at last. It is curious, a heart in which dwells no fear of any man on earth, and a brain that wavered and paused and questioned.

Lavalle got it instantly. And with the clear vision of the Latin, he set himself to one task—to destroy and erase the purely mental interrogation point that was tormenting his beloved athlete by day and by night.

Vega joined them, and Lavalle explained to him and Natallio Pesa, that from that hour on, therefore, there was to be just one undertone to the association, only one idea in all their brains, but one grand chord swelling and dominating and smashing triumphantly through their throats from rivelle to tape—CONFIDENCE.

When Firpo awakens at daybreak in his cottage at 138 North Windsor avenue they greet him thus: "Ole, camp! Buenos Dias; come durm!"

Firpo smiles and answers that his sleep was sound.

"You Can Whip Jack."
On the road, during the plunge in the surf, at breakfast, while they loaf the morning through luncheon after the astir, in the dressing room, all through the afternoon's workout, at dinner, while they play their precious Argentine airs on the phonograph, and in their friendly embraces before disrobe—every moment of the day "D'Artagnan," Lavalle "Athos" Vega, and "Armas" Pesa surround him above and about and below, with the one idea, forever driving in this thought:

"You can whip Jack Dempsey on the night of Sept. 14," and who knows but what, from time to time during the night, they tip-toe to his room, look in on the giant slumbering "Porcho," glance slyly at each other and creep softly back to their couches, perhaps to cross themselves and whisper a prayer for the triumph of their friend.

MANY FANS SEE VILLA AND TAYLOR TRAIN

Pancho Villa, world's flyweight champion, and Bud Taylor of Terra Haute, Ind., who meet in the main event of the boxing show at the Hawthorne race track tomorrow afternoon, showed their wares yesterday to the largest crowd that ever filed into the Arcade gymnasium.

News that both fighters are on the ground and training diligently, and many of the curious fans to the gym to be satisfied in their own minds the fighters are fit for what promises to be a whirlwind bout. They were not disappointed, for Taylor boxed three rounds and Villa went through nearly an hour of gymnasium exercise.

Villa Does Not Box.
Some of the spectators were disappointed because Villa did not box. The little champion has a cut under his left ear and did not care to take any chances of having the wound reopened.

He has a lot of respect for the Taylor and like most fighters, realizes any boxer looks bad when he bleeds from the nose or mouth or about the head.

Taylor, in his three rounds with Ruben Rhoades, his colored sparring partner from Terra Haute, mixed it at a fast clip. Following the workout Bud weighed 115 pounds, one pound less than the poundage he weighed when he agreed to make at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Both will do light work at the Arcade today.

Indiana Fans Coming.
Matchmaker Joe Coffey announced that more than \$5,000 worth of tickets have been sold to fans in Terra Haute, South Bend, and other Indiana towns. Presence of both fighters in Chicago has been a stimulus to the local ticket sale and a large crowd is expected.

Two six round bouts have been added to the program, which will open at 8 o'clock. Ray Jeffries, local 113 pounder, will meet Ray Miller of Rock Island in the opener, and Billy Cepek of Cleveo will clash with Stanley Siegfman of the stockyards in the other. They are featherweights. Tickets are on sale at 51 West Washington street, 129 North Dearborn street, and 153 North Clark street. A special train will be run to the race track over the Illinois Central. It will leave the Randolph street terminal at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time.

Kid Howard's reproducing board, demonstrating the various blows at the Hawthorne fight, will be shown at the Midway Gardens on Sept. 14, when returns of the Dempsey-Firpo bout will be announced at the same place.

Society Kid Horan is appearing at the Apollo, where he boxes each night, with the headline hours of his weight in the city.

COPS COMPETE IN HAMMER THROW THIS AFTERNOON

The hammer throw, one of the events to be held in connection with the second annual track and field games of the Chicago's police department in Grant park tomorrow and Sunday afternoon, will be decided today. The event has been scheduled a day in advance in order to eliminate any danger of accidents on the two big days when large crowds are expected.

Carl D. Higgins, National A. A. U. junior champion in the 56 pound weight, will represent the traffic division team, as will John Walsh, who is expected to win the event.

22 Coppers to Throw.
Pat Birmingham of the Twelfth district is another hammer thrower of ability, and in all twenty-two coppers will compete in the event, which will be called at 3 o'clock.

Final arrangements for staging the two days' events were completed yesterday at a meeting of the chairman of all committees at the Chicago Athletic Club. Chief Collins was on hand to hear all reports, and expressed satisfaction over the way the entire affair has been handled by Chicago's liberally inclined athletic men.

Traffic Squad Confident.
The traffic squad, which won the honors last year, is confident of repeating. The team has been training diligently under the coaching of S. H. Dalton, who is expected to win the event.

Other teams, however, have been strengthened to such an extent that a more interesting struggle for team honors should result. The program for each day will begin at 3 o'clock.

HULTGREEN RESIGNS.
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 6.—William Hultgreen today resigned as T. N. O. A. director in order to accept appointment as basketball coach and track coach at Boston college.



A Popular Style with College Men

This double-breasted sack suit is meeting with wide spread favor among College men, for its perfect style complies with all the rigid standards of good taste.

You'll especially like the newest ideas in charming color combinations embodied in our wide assortment of fine Foreign and American Woolens.

Exceptional Values, \$55, \$65, \$75 and up. We also specialize in Tuxedos, Full Dress, English Ready to Wear Overcoats and Ulsters.

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FORMAL BUSINESS AND SPORT CLOTHES
7 North La Salle
71 East Monroe
157 North Michigan at Randolph
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New Trousers!
to Match your Coat and Vest
Bring or mail us vest or sample.

MATCH PANTS COMPANY
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NEW FALL MANHATTANS

It's hard to beat a high standard like Manhattan has had. They did this fall; their shirts are finer than ever. Fine broadcloth ones are \$5

OTHER MANHATTANS \$1 TO \$12.50

Maurice L. Rothschild

STATE ST. JACKSON

Clever Colors
Smart Styles
Splendid Values

OUR window exhibit tells the story at a glance. An unlimited variety of the season's smartest hats, master creations from our own plant. Styles that reflect good taste. Qualities that are certain to give splendid service. Prices so reasonable that our hats stand out as unusual value.

SARNOFF-IRYING FALL HATS

\$2.50 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00

At Our 72 Hat Stores,
CHICAGO STORE
205 S. Dearborn St., Near Adams
Opposite Post Office

CHICAGO YACHT COPS FIRST RACE FOR LAKES TITLE

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 6.—Aerial of the Chicago Yacht club, class "B" champion of Lake Michigan, today won the first race for the yacht racing Union cup, emblematic of the class "B" championship of the Great Lakes.

Mobish of the Cleveland Yacht club, Lake Erie champion, finished second, but was disqualified when a protest lodged by Huskie II of the Crescent Yacht club, Watertown, N. Y., Lake Ontario champion, that the Mobish fouled it, was upheld by the racing committee. The Huskie II, which finished third, was accordingly awarded second place. The disqualification applies to today's race only.

Skipper Lansing of the Huskie II, asserted that his boat was overlapped on the Mobish when they were turning the first buoy, and the second time around that Skipper Wood refused to give him the room he was entitled to and forced him to drop astern.

OFFICIALS QUIT OVER SPEEDBOAT RACING PROTEST

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 6.—The race committee of the Yachtmens Association of America, which decided the winner of the international mile championship race held in the Detroit river last Monday in favor of Teddy Gar Wood's speed boat, handed a blanket resignation today to Gar Wood, president of the association.

The cause of the upheaval as given by the committee was that it had permitted Commodore Wood to dominate its decision in disallowing the protest of Col. J. G. Wines, owner and pilot of the Packard-Chester II, which finished second in the sweepstakes.

RITOLA ENTERS CRACK FIELD IN WILCO LONG RUN

New York, Sept. 6.—The entry of Willie Ritola, crack Finnish-American long distance runner, was announced today by the Wilco A. A. for the 5,000 meter race, one of the features of the pre-Olympic track and field carnival Saturday at the Yankee Stadium.

Ritola will compete against such stars as R. Best Johnson of Pittsburgh, national five mile champion; Werner Booth, Johns Hopkins; Johnny Romig, former Penn state runner; Jimmy Hennigan, Boston, and C. R. Payne, Ohio State.

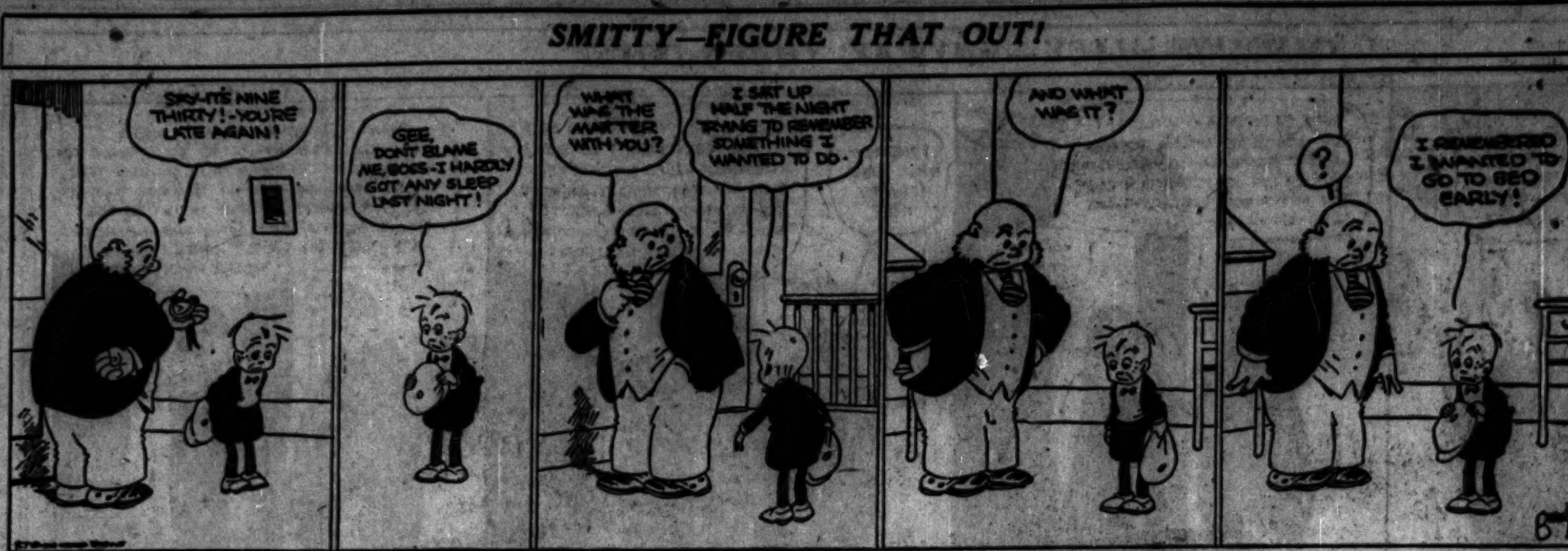
GIRL ATHLETES IN TEAM TO CANADA

Tom Bok, coach of the long distance runners, at the University of Chicago, was in charge of a squad of local athletes who left last night to compete in the athletic carnival at Toronto tomorrow. Among those who made the trip are Helen Filkey, Mildred Horrocks, Eunice Thumblay, and Lillian Bland of the Mewar, a C. Bourke and Washington of the University of Chicago, Hagen and Wharton of the L. A. C.

PRO GRID LEAGUE IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 6.—Plans are under way for the formation of a professional football league in southern California, according to an announcement by Oscar C. Holchow, business manager of the Los Angeles baseball club. The organization will be composed of six teams, Holchow said, and games will be played on Saturdays and Sundays. San Francisco and Oakland will be invited to place clubs in the league, it was said.

DON FEDER MARRIED.
Keweenaw, Ill., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Don Feder of Keweenaw, University of Illinois star football and basketball player, now with the St. Louis Cardinals, was married to Miss Mary Helen Keweenaw of Keweenaw, Ill. Feder will represent the Ohio State university soon, where he will act as assistant football coach this season.



"Q" BOATS OFF TODAY IN LUTZ TROPHY RACE

At 1 o'clock this afternoon about a dozen "Q" boats, probably the speediest of any class of yachts, will get the gun in the first of a series of three races for the T. C. Lutz trophy.

The affair is an annual one and is always closely contested, for the winning of the trophy carries with it the season's championship of the "Q" class.

Jackson Park II, now owned by Commodore Horvitz of the Jackson Park Yacht club, which won the honors last year, is out to repeat, while Spider, of the Chicago Yacht club, which finished second, and Sam King's boat, Chapman, of Jackson Park, which came in third, are anxious to do better.

It will take some great sailing, however, to beat Intruder, the big mahogany sloop brought up here this season from New Orleans by the O'Rourke brothers of Jackson Park. Intruder, the only boat in these waters having the Marconi rig, upset all the odds by winning the 121 mile Mackinac Island race, and as a result of that victory is the favorite for the Lutz cup.

Today's race will be over a twelve mile triangular course. Tomorrow's race, also twelve miles, will be fought out on a windward-leeward course, while the Sunday contest, another twelve mile affair, will be over a quadrangular course.

MARQUETTE GRID COACHES SIGN LONG CONTRACTS

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 6.—Signing by the three Marquette university football coaches—Frank J. Murray, Turley Lloyd Scott, Colgate, and Freeman Fitzgerald, Notre Dame—of contracts for a term of years, instead of only for one year as formerly, has been announced by the Marquette athletic board.

This move, it is believed, puts athletics on a better basis at Marquette and paves the way for the period of expansion that has been planned.

Full training at Marquette will start next Monday, Coach Murray having told his huskies to report Sept. 9. Marquette's first game will be against St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., in Milwaukee on Oct. 6. Other teams to be met include Boston college, the University of Vermont, the University of Detroit, South Dakota State, North Dakota university, Ripon college, and Carroll college.

Father of Aussie Tennis Star Tokio Quake Victim

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 6.—(Associated Press.)—The father of J. B. Hawkes, the Australian Davis cup tennis star who is now in the United States, was killed in the Japanese earthquake. A telegram from his wife in Tokio received by friends today said: "Dad killed. Lost everything. Am stranded." Russell Keays, a prominent Australian tennis player, is also reported to have lost his life in the disaster.

NO SIGNALS STOLEN FROM BELOIT ELEVEN IF ABDUL CALLS 'EM

BELOIT, Wis., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—A "star" from the east may help guide Beloit college football defenses this fall. Coach Tommy Mills is to have a Persian pigskin pusher, Abdul Lash Dumbit, native of Tehran, Persia, has enrolled here and will try out for the varsity squad. He was a member of the University of Bombay championship English rugby squad, but never has played the American game. He comes recommended as an athlete of exceptional ability, being a varsity hockey player also.

I. F. BURKE, GOLF MATE OF HARDING, RECEIVES STICK AS A MEMENTO

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 6.—James Francis Burke, chief counsel for the United States Golf association and for many years a close friend of the late President Harding, today received from George B. Christian Jr., Mr. Harding's former secretary, one of the golf clubs from the set which the President always used.

FARM & GARDEN

JACK FROST HAS HIS EYE ON TENDER FALL GARDEN CROPS.

CHILLY weather that follows the early frosts, which may come almost any time during the next few weeks, seldom lasts more than a day or two. The fresh vegetable season may be prolonged with little effort by protecting the crops still growing in the garden. Protected plants often can be carried over the danger period and kept growing for several weeks.

Recent rains have kept the late truck crops growing, lengthening the maturing date, and thus rendering the plants succulent and tender. In this condition they are more susceptible to frosts and must be protected. Cheese cloth, muslin sacks and newspapers thrown over the plants are common and practical means of protecting the crops in a small garden. The plants must be uncovered during the day. The cloth may be fastened over portable frames that can be put on or taken off the plants.

Where a large number of plants are to be protected, smudge pots are used. They are recommended for the truck gardener who has more than a half acre of plants to care for. Gasoline cans filled with light crude oil, placed one to every twenty-five feet of garden space, make good "smudge pots."

Watch the weather reports, and when a frost is predicted pour a tablespoonful of gasoline on the crude oil and light it with a torch. A can will usually burn for three or four hours.

FEDERAL MAN ALLY IN WILD LIFE LAND FIGHT

Declaring that it would cost more to drain the lands in the Mississippi valley than they would be worth after the project had been completed, Harry C. Oberholser of the biological survey of the department of agriculture last night encouraged members of the Hawk Walton league at the Hotel Morrison in their fight against the drainage of the Winnebago bottoms.

Hundreds of chapters of the league are strongly fighting the project on the ground that it will abolish the spawning ground for millions of fish and abolish the last stronghold of game and wild fowl in the Mississippi valley.

"I do not believe the crops which could be raised on this land after it is drained would be of equal monetary value to the fish that now are caught, the muskrat skins which are taken from it, and the wild fowl which are shot," said Mr. Oberholser, who has recently made a survey of this region for the government.

The Chicago chapter of the league passed resolutions to be sent to the President of the United States urging him to do all in his power to stop the drainage project.

Woods and Waters

WHEN SURPRISES COME FOR THE FISHERMAN.

FRENCH RIVER CAMP, Ont.—The element of surprise in fishing is one of the things that makes the game so much fun. Hardy day goes by that this fact is not brought home to us. For instance, the other day we slipped into a canoe with Wilson, the Indian guide, and shortly before noon went down the French river for about a mile and a half to see if the fish would give us a little excitement.

A drop of some ten feet in the river, making small waterfalls and rapids, was our first fishing place down river and while Wilson portaged the canoe we began casting. Pike and small bass struck artificial baits with the result that we soon had fish enough for lunch. But no good-sized bass could be snared, so when Wilson came along in the canoe we hopped in.

Paddling through the swift water we made for another pool to try our luck. Putting me about fifty feet from a big pool Wilson told me to get busy. The very first shot into this pool brought a whale of a strike. We remarked that it must be a big pike (pickeral) when out of the pool there rose a long gray-green fish. It was a muskie, a surprise party for us with only the lightest of bass tackle to handle him. Wilson shot the canoe into deep water, the tugs trailing and now and then kicking into the air. After fifteen minutes of playing the

fish we brought him in. He was not a large fish (13 pounds), but with the light tackle used we had a right merry party.

ON LOCAL LINKS

THE final round in the women's championship tournament at the Midwestern Country club will be played today, Mrs. Walter Page, the present champion, meeting Miss Florence Mills in the title division. In the first flight Mrs. G. P. Mills will meet Mrs. E. A. Garard, while in the second flight Mrs. Edward M. Tourtelot will meet Mrs. W. M. Hoyt.

Dr. Robert L. Lewis, president of the Chicago Dental club will head a delegation of members who will attend the American Dental association meeting and also compete in the fourth annual championship of the American Dental club at Cleveland Sept. 10. The main events of the golf program will be the championship at thirty-two holes and a handicap over a similar route.

Mrs. Ethel H. Evans and Mrs. J. W. Taylor are finalists in the women's championship event at Evanston, the former being the title holder. Mrs. Evans defeated Mrs. W. W. Hamster, 4 and 3, and Mrs. Taylor won from Mrs. Howard D. Hagmann, 9 and 8. In the second flight Mrs. W. G. Deemer defeated Mrs. H. C. Johnson, 6 and 4, and will meet the winner of the match between Mrs. G. A. Lapey and Mrs. G. L. Glendon, which was postponed.

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EDGEWOOD TEAM WINS TITLE IN WEST SIDE GOLF

BY JOE DAVIS.

The well balanced team of the Edgewood Golf club of La Grange clinched the championship of the West Side Interclub Golf league by taking 3 points from Riverside yesterday at Edgewood.

La Grange, playing on its home course, took 3 points from Riverside. Edgewood has one more match to play and up to date has 15 points, losing only 2. Hinsdale and La Grange are tied at 4 points and Riverside has 5. Summary of yesterday's matches:

AT EDGEWOOD—L. E. Bunning and Tom Pringle, Edgewood, defeated Dr. Heston and H. D. Sapp, Riverside, 3 and 1. Art Sweet and Joe Heston, Edgewood, defeated Robert Lester and W. H. Armstrong, Riverside, 2 and 1. Harry Eastman and J. Heston, Edgewood, defeated George Albaugh and B. Sharick, Riverside, 3 and 0. Total points: Edgewood, 3; Riverside, 0.

AT LA GRANGE—D. Hedges and H. Spear, La Grange, defeated G. Clarke and Gordon Brown, Hinsdale, 6 and 4. H. E. Spear and John Urban, La Grange, defeated H. E. Schme and D. G. Heston, Hinsdale, 3 and 1. B. Cutting and H. Shaw, Hinsdale, defeated W. L. Schaefer and H. E. Heston, La Grange, 6 and 5. Total points: La Grange, 5; Hinsdale, 1.

Secretary J. W. Bush yesterday issued the program for the western open championship of the Colonial Country club at Memphis, Oct. 10 to 12. The prize list will total \$1,500. The first three awards being \$500, \$250, and \$100. The winner will receive a gold medal and his club will have possession of the J. W. Bush trophy for a year. The thirty-six holes on the final day, all four rounds counting. The entry fee of \$8 must be sent to J. W. Bush, 1509 Conway building, Chicago, by Oct. 4. The course will be open to contestants one week prior to the start.

Play in the annual age limit tournament of the Lake Geneva Country club is scheduled to start today. A number of Chicago players are entered.

Harry H. Radix is announced as winner of the twenty-two hole match-play at Edgewood. Overcoming M. A. McWhorter was second and William Bayless third. Mrs. Lester Rein and M. R. Williams won the third foursome.

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The Old Copywriter

"Many a story is hopelessly written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

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BAWR.
When the sun is shining,
When the breeze is blowing,
When the swallows are flying,
When the flowers are blooming,
When the birds are singing,
When the world is so gay,
When the night is so dark,
When the stars are so bright,
When the moon is so full,
When the love is so true,
When the life is so sweet,
When the death is so near,
When the future is so bright,
When the past is so dim,
When the present is so real,
When the world is so full of life,
When the heart is so full of love,
When the soul is so full of hope,
When the spirit is so full of joy,
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Turf Puts Off

Exmoor Tennis Matches
in tennis matches in the Exmoor
invitation tournament at Elms
Park were postponed yesterday
to the next day.

Open Saturday Until 5 P. M.

We Match Your Cost & Yield

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PANTS ONLY

See the Largest Stock of \$3.50

ODD PANTS in Chicago

"BEWARE OF IMITATIONS"

Ring or Mail Vail or Sample

The Pants Store Co.

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EX CLOUTED
5 TO 1 LOSS
IN SHORT GAME

PIRATES SCORE

CHICAGO.

AT PITTSBURGH.

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Major Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

New York 53 43 .550

Chicago 50 47 .510

Cleveland 49 50 .495

Philadelphia 48 51 .485

St. Louis 47 52 .475

Pittsburgh 46 53 .465

Baltimore 45 54 .455

Washington 44 55 .445

Detroit 43 56 .435

St. Paul 42 57 .425

Minneapolis 41 58 .415

Buffalo 40 59 .405

Columbus 39 60 .395

Indianapolis 38 61 .385

Dayton 37 62 .375

Springfield 36 63 .365

Keokuk 35 64 .355

Des Moines 34 65 .345

Sioux Falls 33 66 .335

Yankton 32 67 .325

Sioux City 31 68 .315

Omaha 30 69 .305

Lincoln 29 70 .295

Nebraska 28 71 .285

Omaha 27 72 .275

Lincoln 26 73 .265

Nebraska 25 74 .255

Omaha 24 75 .245

Lincoln 23 76 .235

Nebraska 22 77 .225

Omaha 21 78 .215

Lincoln 20 79 .205

Nebraska 19 80 .195

Omaha 18 81 .185

Lincoln 17 82 .175

Nebraska 16 83 .165

Omaha 15 84 .155

Lincoln 14 85 .145

Nebraska 13 86 .135

Omaha 12 87 .125

Lincoln 11 88 .115

Nebraska 10 89 .105

Omaha 9 90 .095

Lincoln 8 91 .085

Nebraska 7 92 .075

Omaha 6 93 .065

Lincoln 5 94 .055

Nebraska 4 95 .045

Omaha 3 96 .035

Lincoln 2 97 .025

Nebraska 1 98 .015

Omaha 0 99 .005

Lincoln 0 100 .000

Nebraska 0 101 .000

Omaha 0 102 .000

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Omaha 0 108 .000

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Nebraska 0 110 .000

Omaha 0 111 .000

Lincoln 0 112 .000

Nebraska 0 113 .000

Omaha 0 114 .000

Lincoln 0 115 .000

Nebraska 0 116 .000

Omaha 0 117 .000

Lincoln 0 118 .000

Nebraska 0 119 .000

Omaha 0 120 .000

Lincoln 0 121 .000

CHANGE SOX OUTFIELD

DURING WET DAY REST

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

Bargain hunters of baseball will get their money's worth of the national pastime tomorrow through courtesy of the w. k. elements. Yesterday's scheduled combat between the White Sox and St. Louis Browns being washed away by the early morning rains, Secretary Harry Grabner of the Sox announced that the game would be played as a double header on Saturday.

Today the opening game of the series will be staged, with practically the same plans as to hurlers and makeup of the club, either Red Faber or Gehan V. Leverett opposing Frank (Dixie) Davis.

Glendon undoubtedly will present a shaken up lineup. Ed Falk and Harry Hooper, guardians of the outer gardens, both are on the hospital list. Falk is a victim of swollen gums and has been unable to eat with ease and regularly for five days. Hooper is a victim of hay fever.

While it is not certain that Hooper will be out of the game, Falk will be replaced by Barrett. This is in top shape and has been playing a great game. If Hooper is unable to perform, Bob Elsh probably will be posted in the right field.

Promises Flood of Noddies.

Grabner yesterday declared that south side fans will see a number of new men on the field during the next month.

The secretary of the south club wasn't inclined to comment on the city series with the Cubs. Being defeated last year after winning eight consecutive city titles, it is up to the Sox to challenge the Bears.

LOCAL BOXING NOTES.

Local boxing fans and especially those who are on the verge of a fight, are looking for the Dempsey fight in New York City one week from tonight as a huge joke, judging from the fact that the fight will be held on the 10th of the month and that the fight will be held on the 10th of the month.

General opinion is that the fight will be held on the 10th of the month and that the fight will be held on the 10th of the month.

MALLORY HATS



Making It A Pleasure To Buy The Hat That Is A Pleasure To Wear

So many a man, buying his Fall Hat is a thought fraught with discouragement. He mistrusts his judgment to choose the one shape which is unquestionably becoming to his contour of head and cast of features. This hat business, the largest in Chicago, rests not just upon *selling* a customer a hat, but upon *selecting* with or for him the hat he really ought to wear. So, we school our salesmen to study felts, fashions and faces; crowns, contours and colors; brims, bands and bindings and to apply that knowledge at every sale in behalf of the purchaser. It's as much a pleasure to buy your Fall Hat here, as it is a lasting pleasure to wear a Renowned MALLORY Hat into which goes a century of quality.

\$5 and \$6

Our Own
Exclusive Colors

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

Our Own
Exclusive Shapes

For A Hundred Years MALLORY Hats Have Been At The Head

The Wear And Care Of Your Hat

THE size of your hat should be a matter of careful try-on every season, not a matter of haphazard opinion. Thousands of men, unknown to themselves, wear Hats which do not fit them or are not becoming to them, either because they habitually misjudge their size and will not accept advice from the Salesman, or because they do not make allowance for an unusual shape of head.



SECT
GENER
SOCIETY
WAN

T

Martin Thorne had been...
Martin's cousin...
A body is found at the...
Jacqueline knows the victim...
Jacqueline discovers that...
a servant of the Montore...
Don Sidney's niece...
Martin's new cousin...
Martin's father is her...
she helps him to...
the murder...
Jacqueline, the detective...
that he is the murderer...
The police find him...

"It would rather de...
what she wanted to...
"If she were free...
to marry me, thank G...
claim, her freedom fr...
here proves that. She...
"Because it would...
Julian. "You are not...
hanged if I were caught...
of a convict."...
There was a conten...
tious fury. It was as...
almost justified itself...
"You and she," said...
ing to save my soul all...
my dance with a di...
and your scruples that...
she..."

"Take care!" warn...
I've told you I've had...
in the world, with Gard...
"My gun nor loathe...
never knew that? Ver...
are, and hated each o...
revenge..."

Again he slipped...
had to take savage hol...
"You wanted to g...
we've got to it, let's...
here and now." He put...
necessary for Jacquelin...
you are sentenced for...
that point, I will give...
"My dear Martin...
Don Juan you suppose...
"You're lying."...
"No, as it happen...
Jacqueline the evidence...
Martin clutched at...
"The evidence exte...

"I arrest you for...
menace of Martin's phy...
"I told you," said M...
kill you..."

The red mist that...
blinded him. The roo...
noise that was like the...
loud, came, dancing, J...
"There is no reason...
I am armed; and my...
in my chance of escape...
The voice was sub...
forward. He kicked...
writing table. The door...
"Mr. Segrove," an...
The private detecti...
"I'm glad to find you...
or Lady Montore's—to...
lift gates. There's a p...
"I—certainly. By...
"If your lordship w...
"I could show the gen...
There was another...
"Unless you're too...
the scattered books..."

"There's a great...
writing table...
"I'm sorry to have...
me the way upstairs..."

Martin looked vag...
The figure showed no...
"There is no one...
does not know the deta...
In spite of it all, M...
part with a skill that...
On the heels of the red...
rather keenly at the...
on the top floor?"

"There's so much...
desperately. "I'll com...
"He had better...
there when they found...
"O, yes, I think...
"We'll go up by th...
They mounted in...
his thoughts seethin...
matter if Segrove gue...
Segrove could not pos...
little of it. He had...
eyes with a strange...
reached the fifth floor...
"This is the study...
Segrove glanced in...
"Let me see—how...
for me, will you?" He...
a second's hesitation...
gate of the lift."

Sunday's Tribune

Katherine Prest Planning Opera Club Activities for Winter

Miss Katherine Prest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Prest of Glenview, is one of the busiest young women in the city just now for, in addition to her regular school work, she is making plans for a series of social events for the winter. Miss Prest, who is a member of the Glenview Country Club and is active in the activities of the club, is planning a series of social events for the winter. She is planning a series of social events for the winter. She is planning a series of social events for the winter.

The series will be open day for the Women's Golf association at the Glenview club. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Baker of the Chicago Beach hotel have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Prest, to Mr. Robert O. Law, on Saturday evening, Sept. 14. The ceremony will be performed at St. Paul's Episcopal church, the Rev. George Thomas officiating. After Nov. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Law will be at home at 24 Warwick road, Winnetka.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill Wanner of 6463 North Avenue for the marriage of their daughter, Lucille Clarinda, to Mr. R. C. Clague, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clague of Evanston, on Saturday, Sept. 14. The service will be at 8 o'clock by the Rev. R. Scott at the Woodlawn Park Methodist Episcopal church. After the ceremony there will be reception at the residence of the bride's parents.

Mr. G. Frank Lyndon of California, formerly of Chicago, announces the marriage of his daughter, Frances Marie, to Ted Protry of New York, on Aug. 24 in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Protry will spend the winter in Hollywood, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wrigley of 2456 Lake View avenue and her mother, Mrs. E. L. Atwater of Garden City, L. I., have returned from a two weeks' cruise on their new cruiser, Wasp. They went to Harbor Point, Fla., and returned to Chicago on Sept. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Wrigley will remain with her daughter until about Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Tatum of 4911 Kenwood avenue have returned from a month's stay at the J. P. National park in the Canadian Rockies. Mr. Tatum is planning to remain in Chicago all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton F. Burns of 48 Belmont place are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on Aug. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Burns and the baby, who has been named Barbara, will move to Fort Worth, Tex., in about six weeks.

"Lend many your ears, but give few your voice."—ROBERT SPRATTLING JR., clerk, 111 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Heads, the Judge Wins; Tails, Pa Loses



Bride of Tomorrow



Miss Ruth Curtis Bournique.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Curtis Bournique, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Bournique of Highland Park, and Joseph Wilson Rice, son of Mrs. Wilson Samuel Rice, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Trinity church, Highland Park.

A parade will start at the first flash of the lights from Stony Island avenue and traverse the street to South Park avenue, where a mass meeting will be held in the White City amphitheater. Mayor Dever and L. E. Armijo, president of the Woodlawn Business Men's association, will be the principal speakers at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeWitt Salmon and her mother, Mrs. H. H. Salmon of 704 Juniper terrace, will return from their summer place at Lehigh, Mich., Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Malloch and children of 1812 Thorne avenue, returned from their summer place at Winnetka, Mich. Their daughter, Mrs. Vilas M. Swan of Rochester, N. Y., accompanied them here for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward del Strocher and family are spending this summer at the H. F. Bar ranch at Buffalo, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drueck of 1131 9th street are spending September at the Balsama, Driville, Nott, N. Y.

How to Be Happy Though Married

By DORIS BLAKE

It is neither pleasant writing nor reading. I fear, that which I am going to say today. But then a great many of the disturbing facts of life are not our favorite form of literature, are they? To ignore personal hygiene entirely in its relation to married happiness would be to assume an attitude of prudery not at all consistent with my desire to be of help in the great cause. When a man hurries out that his wife has become so repulsive to him he can not bear to go near her because she washes her hair infrequently and is fearfully careless about bathing, and when a physician as blithely ascribes a half dozen cases within his observation of broken alliances due to negligence of the same sort, one feels impelled to step in with a word of warning.

The latter tells me I could easily substantiate his claim among other physicians that there are numerous instances of remarkable obtuseness and negligence among people of social position and education and apparently having refinement.

Did you read "Old Wives for New," by David Graham Phillips? If you did, you remember Sophy, the once beautiful girl bride, who degenerated into a careless, sloppy wife. She seldom bathed, and her hair had not been washed for months. You'll remember, too, how progressively disgusted and nauseated by the odors from her unwashed body and the odor from her unwashed hair her husband became.

Well, that's fiction. But the professional confidences of many unhappy people are facts supporting the revolt of the esthetic half of the matrimonial bargain. One of the secrets of marital happiness is holding a man by the tricks that work. And a wife, who degenerates into a careless, sloppy wife, who seldom bathed, and her hair had not been washed for months. You'll remember, too, how progressively disgusted and nauseated by the odors from her unwashed body and the odor from her unwashed hair her husband became.

She may dispense with the perfume later if she cannot afford it—but not with the daily use of soap and water. And an offensive odor from the one admired or beloved comes in the nature of a real shock and inspires a feeling of revulsion hard to overcome or forget. In courtship days the excitement is not suffered because each is bent on making him and herself personally attractive and taking special pains so to do.

Vigilance after marriage is even more important because of the more intimate association. As one student puts it: "In the ultimate psychology of sex the woman must always attract the man, and if she desires to hold him she must maintain her personal attractiveness. Unfair, perhaps, but true."

In one Baines' stories he reveals with a Frenchman's frankness the fineness and consummate tact of the French woman in these matters who rose every morning at dawn, bathed, and, completely refreshed, greeted her lover fresh as a rose. The idea is based on common sense.

Scrupulous cleanliness is urged at all times. Uncleanliness is the unspeakable sin against love. Good perspiration remedies are on sale at all drug stores, so there is no excuse for enduring or obtruding that infirmity.

Bad breath is remedied by dentistry and laxatives or correct diet. It is only fair to say that men alone are not the sufferers from lack of the virtue that is next to goodness. Women suffer equal torture when unpleasant odors are obtruded on them. One of the quickest and surest ways to alienate their affections and sex

GOOP, DIALOGUES

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

By GELETT BURGESS

(Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.)



"AIN'T" I wonder if 'twas you I heard Just using 'AIN'T,' that ugly word? Oh, no; I think that "AIN'T" is lazy, And folks that say it drive me crazy! "I ain't, he ain't," the Goops all say. "I'm not, he's not"—that is MY way.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. C. Alan Hudson has come in from her country place, Sunnyside, near Convent, N. Y., and is at the Vanderbilt hotel for a brief stay. Among those who gave luncheons at Sherry's yesterday were Mrs. Frederick Johnson, Mrs. Charles Smithers, Mrs. Russell A. Cowles, Mrs. W. Desiring Howe, Mrs. Chauncey B. Garver, Mrs. James F. D. Lander, Mrs. L. A. Boyteaux, and Paul Lyman Hammond.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Justice and Mrs. Joseph H. McKenna have returned to their apartment at the Connecticut after spending the greater part of the summer with their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pitts Duffield, at Sen-tucket, L. I.

Mrs. George Dewey, widow of Admiral Dewey, arrived in Washington today and is staying temporarily at the New Willard.

Miss Caroline Fiske, daughter of Rear Admiral Bradley Fiske, has returned to Washington and is closing their apartment at Stoneleigh Court preparatory to going with her father to California for an indefinite stay. Ad-

miral Fiske will remain in Jamestown, N. Y., until he and his daughter depart for California.

Chicago Woman First Received by Coolidge

Mrs. B. Hedges Gill, 321 Lafayette parkway, believes she is the first woman to be received by President Coolidge at the White House. She is president of the woman's auxiliary of the 16th Ward, and led a party of officials of the auxiliary to the White House at 12:35 p. m. Tuesday. She took with her Mrs. Margaret Armstrong of Pittsburgh, secretary of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Edna King, also of Chicago, vice president of the organization.

Chinese Students, on Way to Schools, Here Today

Students from China who will enter various American universities this fall will arrive in Chicago today. There were ninety-seven when they arrived on the Pacific coast, but some have stopped en route to enter western colleges. They will be taken sightseeing soon after their arrival and at 12:30 will be given a luncheon at the Central Y. M. C. A., 18 South La Salle street.

These students are coming to America after having been educated in Peking at the Indemnity college, which was founded and is maintained by the \$13,000,000 which the United States returned to China after it was awarded to this government for reparations committed by the Boxers in 1900.

Postal Receipts Show 8 Pct. Gain for Year

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Chicago's postal receipts last month amounted to \$3,593,122, exceeding by \$356,169, or 8.53 per cent, the postal receipts for August, 1928, according to a statement issued today by the postoffice department. There was a gain of 8.49 per cent for August of last year over August, 1927, and 4.68 per cent in 1927 over 1926.

August postal receipts in fifty selected cities amounted to \$23,624,478, as compared with \$21,872,489 for August, 1927, an increase of \$1,751,989, or 8.04 per cent. The August receipts last year were an increase over August, 1927, of 10.8 per cent, making an increase for the two years of 16.66 per cent.

The largest gain was reported by Detroit, Mich.

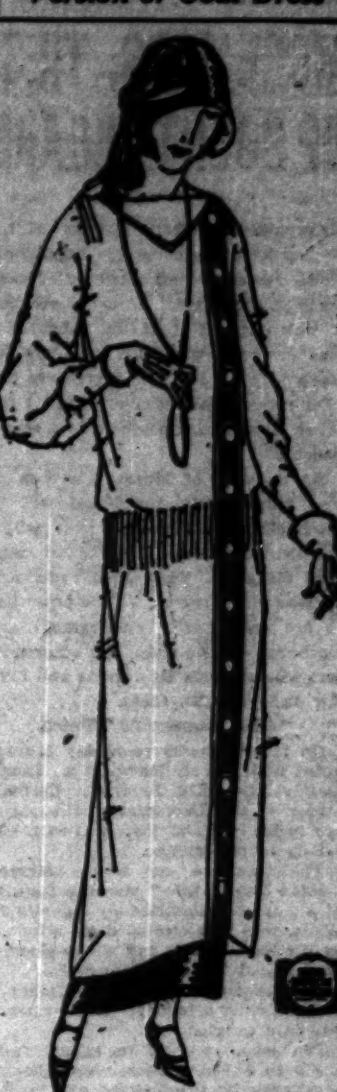
Cubist Ball to Open

No-Jury Artists' Exhibit The exhibit of the No-Jury Artists' society at Marshall Field & Company's galleries will be opened by a cubist ball to be held at the Trianon the night of Oct. 1. The ball, which will be a costume affair, will have a silhouette beauty contest for artists' models as a feature, a parade of the models, and a pageant to be staged by Chicago's various art colonies.

Judge Morgan to Give Talk

Judge William L. Morgan of the Court of Domestic Relations will deliver an address before the Anthropological society on Sunday at 12:30 p. m.

Before You Is a Recent Version of Coat Dress



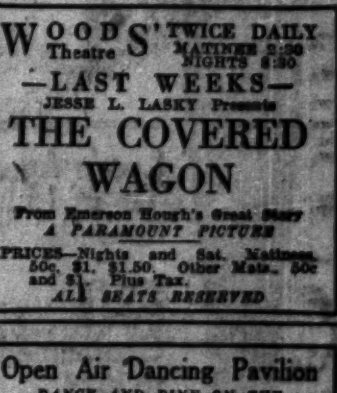
by Mary Stewart Knell

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—September means must see you possessed of at least one cloth dress. The dress should have leg o' mutton sleeves, a belted waistline, and at least one trimming row of buttons, or all may be over between you and Dame Fashion.

The material will be a twill, in all likelihood, and built in the old style. Or perhaps you prefer such a straight slip as that I saw lately—tan gabardine with clusters of three pin tucks making vertical stripes down the body and a row of little gold buttons down above to wrist finishing its close sleeve.

Before you today stands a recent version of the coat dress, lately predicted for fall and now materializing all about us. The tulle line, you see, is gracefully combined with the coated, little plaids girde the hip line.

What's Wrong Here?



Answer at bottom of this page.

The Popularity of "SALADA" TEA has been earned on merit only. One trial will convince you.

"Money Saved is Money Earned"

50 shines \$5.00
Box 2-1-50 shines \$4.85
Saving \$4.85

Shoe Polish
All Colors

F. F. Dalley Company Inc. Buffalo, N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS

ALICE BRADY THE GREAT
(IN PERSON) (NOT A MOVIE)
An extraordinary audience laughed and cried the full moon's worth. (Preliminary)
Box, (incl. tax), 50c to \$2.50; Bal. 10c to \$1.00. (Incl. tax, 50c to \$2.00; Bal. 10c to \$1.00. (Incl. tax, 50c to \$2.00; Bal. 10c to \$1.00.)

THE CLINGING VINE
with PEGGY WOOD
Preliminary, 50c to \$2.00; Bal. 10c to \$1.00. (Incl. tax, 50c to \$2.00; Bal. 10c to \$1.00.)

AMUSEMENTS

APOLLO
MATINEE TOMORROW
OF THE TOWN'S RIOT MUSICAL SHOW
GEORGE CHOCOS Presents
'THE DANCING HONEYMOON'
With WILLIAM KENT—CHAS. RUOGLER

AMUSEMENTS

THE SELWYN
Will introduce to the Chicago Theatre on Sunday Night, Sept. 8, at 8:15, **AT THE ADELPHI** (Under patronage of A. H. Woods)
FREDERICK LORRAINE
New Comedy in 3 Acts

AMUSEMENTS

WOODS' TWICE DAILY
Theatre MATINEE 2:30
LAST WEEKS—
JESSE L. LASKY Presents
THE COVERED WAGON
From Emerson Hough's Great Story
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PRICES: Nights and Sat. Matinee, 50c to \$1.50; Other Nights, 50c and \$1.00. (Incl. tax, 50c to \$1.00; Bal. 10c to \$1.00.)

AMUSEMENTS

STATE LAKE
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE
THE SON DODGER
Featuring Harry Coleman
FLO LEMMON and BALDWIN
MORRIS MERRAT & CO.
Little Theatre & Co. Pathé News
JOS. K. WATSON
PHOTOPLAY—Photoplay
VIOLE DANA & HER BROTHERS
Mat. 50c to \$1.00; Bal. 10c to \$1.00. (Incl. tax, 50c to \$1.00; Bal. 10c to \$1.00.)

AMUSEMENTS

8 BIG CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
11:30 AM TO 11 P. M.
MAJESTIC
ALWAYS COOL AND DELIGHTFUL
Mat. 10c-75c; Nights, 10c-50c-1.00-1.50. (Incl. tax, 50c to \$1.00; Bal. 10c to \$1.00.)

AMUSEMENTS

PALACE
Twice Today, 5:15-8:15 P. M.
MAGNIFICENTLY COST
GRACE LA RUE
Featuring the Music Box Revue
SEED and AUSTIN
PAUL DECKER & CO.
DEMAEST and COLLETTE
ZURIN and DREIS
PAUL STERNBERG
and his ORCHESTRA of 25

AMUSEMENTS

Open Air Dancing Pavilion
MUSIC OF LEO MICHARD
Music by FRED HANM
(Open from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m.)
CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL
Held Park Boulevard on the Lake
For Reservations—17th Park 5000

AMUSEMENTS

COMESKEY PARK
Featuring the Music Box Revue
WHITE SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
GAME AT 3 P. M.
THE MUD—Henry C. Lorton & Sons
State and Jackson Sts. (Latter Day)

AMUSEMENTS

CORT
CORT vs. ST. LOUIS
WILLIAM COURTNEY
in OLIVER WHITE'S CROOK COMEDY
"DANGEROUS PEOPLE"

AMUSEMENTS

UP SHE GOES!
The most popular Musical
Place in Town! The
Fact that it's decent
and clean fun all the
way thru; that and
nothing else!
Gloria Foy
Tonight, 7:30 to 9:30
Saturday Matinee, 2:30
to 4:30

MOLINE PLOW ANNOUNCES REORGANIZATION

BY O. A. MATHE
Another reorganization of the Flow Co. Inc., was announced following a protracted fight of the directors in Chicago. The difficulties of the company since the post-war deflation made an earlier reorganization. I was, however, that the plan did not result in a return to

The new plan will result in liquidation of the automobile branch and independent corporate capital of \$2,000,000, and also of several units. This will leave the company with its farm line, which is said to be operating at a profit, whereas the other branches are in heavy financial loss.

main to be worked out. The
from the sale of several units
used to increase the working
the old company.

organization than at present, ing capital will be ample and it will be cut almost in half w payment of its efficiency in the trade." Frank O. Wetm man of the Moline Plow board ident of the First National ba, stated after the meeting plained that the properties to not integrate well with the implement line.

Oil Production Gains
Another increase in crude oil

The daily average gross crude production for the week ended September 10, 1967, as estimated by the American Petroleum Institute at 2,261,300 barrels, a gain of 19,400 barrels over the previous week. This increase was due entirely to a 100% increase in the expanded output east of the Rockies, as California production

The Standard Oil Company has reduced the price of gasoline distillate 2 cents a gallon and 14 cents in San Francisco since July 1.

Busy Autumn Indicates
Improvement in trade and that a busy autumn season is shown in the weekly rep-
federal reserve system. The
ures are an increased demand
videnced by expanding loans
ency. But the financial sta-
system is unusually strong a-
ble to care for all demands.

The consolidated statement of assets and liabilities of the twelve banks shows loans increased \$1,975,000; bills bought, \$1,975,000; bills, \$35,654,000; government securities, \$5,342,000; and earning assets, \$1,000. Gold and total reserve increased \$18,979,000 and \$23,900,000, respectively. Deposits fell \$5,207,000, due to bank reserve credits declining \$1,000. Note circulation expanded \$1,000. The ratio of reserves to liabilities was 100 per cent.

New York Loans Increased
The New York bank shows increased \$29,475,000; bills bought \$00; total bills, \$37,308,000; assets, \$43,278,000. Gold and reserves declined \$45,909,000 and respectively. Deposits receded

The Chicago bank shows a decrease in deposits of \$1,000,000, but bills increased \$5,515,000, but bills declined \$3,185,000. Total bills \$2,330,000 and earning assets \$1,170,000. Gold and total reserves expanded \$1,000,000 and \$4,960,000, respectively.

Germany Increasing Pork Products

The demand with Germany a heavy pork products was reported by the Institute of American Meat August review of the meat trade large quantities of lard and were reported.

The demand for dry salt meat south, after the opening of marketing season, also showed improvement, the report.

**C. W. Bainbridge to
Second Citizen**
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5.—[S
C. W. Bainbridge, vice presi
cashier of the Republic Nat
of St. Louis, Mo., has resign
come the president of the Se
new State bank of Chicago.

Liberty Motors Plans to Columbia for \$6
Detroit, Sept. 8.—The plant

Our company was purchased as a sale today by the Columbia Manufacturing. The Columbia company paid \$94 and agreed to assume a liability of \$87,749.35. The sale, subject to approval of the federal court, was made on behalf of creditors with total liabilities approximately \$1,200,000.

Reserve Memb
Washington, Sept. 2.—Hea
be begun by a joint congress
mines here Oct. 2 on the limite
ship of state banks and trust
in the federal reserve system.

Prime summer
bid; prime crude, 9.50c bid.
October, 10.97c; November
9.50c; January, 9.53c
March, 9.90c; April, 9.90c

EXPORT BUSINESS
GIVES STRENGTH
TO WHEAT PRICES

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

There has been more export business but through of late in wheat than reported. This was indicated by the action of the market yesterday with durum at Duluth up 1/4¢ at the last in the face of a break of 1/4¢ in Winnipeg. The greater part of the news was of a bearish character but the little effect and local prices at the last were 1/4¢ higher with September 11.01; December, 11.05; and May 11.11 at the last. Strength in wheat was gained 2 1/2¢. Many local traders are talking bearish on deferred deliveries of corn, but with unfavorable weather conditions for maturing crops the finish was 1/4¢ higher with September 11.01; December, 11.05; and May 11.11 at the last. Oats gained 1/4¢ in sympathy with corn.

No Pressure on Breaks.

There was a noticeable absence of pressure on wheat whenever any good buying appeared. Prices had a range of 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ in the day, breaking early with Liverpool which was off 1/4¢. On the other hand, commission houses were good buyers.

Movement of winter wheat continues to decrease and premiums here were lower. The two northwestern markets had 1,000 cars against 113 cars a week ago, and 1,700 cars last year, but mills were good buyers at Minneapolis with new grades in higher. There have been several lots of low grade wheat worked northwestern mills, and some from Duluth to go to Buffalo at low prices. Report sales for the day in all positions were reported at 250,000 bu while local handlers sold 65,000 bu to the seaboard. Apparently the Duluth strength came from covering by exporters who sold wheat to Greece.

Commission houses trade in oats was somewhat broader, but the strength in corn was the main influence in making an advance in that grain. Hains are expected further to damage the quality of good grain. Cash lots were firmer as compared with September.

Larger Trade in Rye.

Reports that Russia has prohibited exports of grain still lack confirmation, but with an absence of pressure it took but little buying to keep values on the up-grade and the finish was at the top. Demand at the seaboard showed improvement, although sales of only 100,000 bu were reported. Local handlers sold 85,000 bu to exporters. Russia was claimed to have sold rye to Poland overnight. A heavy decrease in western stocks of rye for the month with buying by small

GRAINS IN ALL
MARKETS

September Wheat—Close.

Sept. 5, 1923, Sept. 7, 1923.

Grade	Sept. 5	Sept. 7
CHI. 1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2
CHI. 1.01 1/4	1.01 1/4	1.01 1/4
CHI. 1.01 1/8	1.01 1/8	1.01 1/8
CHI. 1.01 1/16	1.01 1/16	1.01 1/16
CHI. 1.01 1/32	1.01 1/32	1.01 1/32
CHI. 1.01 1/64	1.01 1/64	1.01 1/64
CHI. 1.01 1/128	1.01 1/128	1.01 1/128
CHI. 1.01 1/256	1.01 1/256	1.01 1/256
CHI. 1.01 1/512	1.01 1/512	1.01 1/512
CHI. 1.01 1/1024	1.01 1/1024	1.01 1/1024
CHI. 1.01 1/2048	1.01 1/2048	1.01 1/2048
CHI. 1.01 1/4096	1.01 1/4096	1.01 1/4096
CHI. 1.01 1/8192	1.01 1/8192	1.01 1/8192
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want two experienced automob
sell the General Motors new
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When you advertise a lost
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If you have found a cat or pocketbook, jewelry, or furs, and lost the owner through "lost and found" ads in Tribunes, call and go through "lost and found" index at **PUBLIC SAVERS BUILDING**
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AGREEMENT-LOST-IN LARGE
envelopes on Garfield L. Sept. 9
Austin 2722.

MAE FIN-LOST - DIAMOND F
wooden-ey. or at South 8th
club. Madison Park, Saturday.
Hyatt Park 2590. Liberal reward.

BOOK GRIP.
Sunday a. m. on road between I
and Channel Lake, containing 2
1 for collar. Call Graceand 7070

CEDAR YACHT DINGHY-LO
on Sunday. Ka. Two or

DIAMOND RING
Aug. 29; 5 1/2 carat stone, platinum
oval ring. Liberal reward. Return

OG-LOST - YOUNG BULL
brown with white stripes; last seen
Michigan av. Answers to name
liberal reward. Waukegan 1763

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male, Wednesday. Ans. to Inobis
ark 2883.

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up questions asked. Pa. Superior

OG-LOST-GRAY IRISH TERRIER
scratched on collar, reward. 1000

YEGGLASSES - LOST - PAIR

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Sept. 5th; in Yellow cab, at
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ankin 1204. Keward.

OR SCARP STONE MARTER
Mokeby or Sheridan-rd., between
d. Corolla, Salusday eve. Call
49, Mornings. Keward.

FUR-LOST-BLUE F
aturday night, between Eberhart
d. 45th st. at 58th st. r.w. Busch

B-LOST -- BROWN FOX. M.
 Field's or bet. State and Dearborn
 ward. Edgewater #130.
 B-LOST -- BROWN FOX. CAN
 Shop, on Ontario-st. Newark. Super
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 Award: no questions asked. rh. #
 IF-LOST-BLACK HAND GRIP.
 Main Highway, bet. Sterling, ill.
 to Mo. Newark. T. Nick. 140
 Chicago. Columbus 1600.
 CRKT-LOST-E. V. C. 1916.
 Lad and McGee on Klate. Ph. 160

MECHANICAL SET-LOST-ON
r. local. Thurs. morn.; rew. B
NK SCARF-LOST-SAT. APT.
67th-st., I. C. stat. or on 64th
ard. ph. Stewart 0970.
CEPIECE-LOST-MONDAY. W
Washington-bld. or 15th-av. or
Washington-bld. or ph. Aus
ard.
CEPIECE-LOST-DOUBLE BAU
n. in Rothman's optical dept. S
turn to The Fanta Store Co. 621
ard.

PLATINUM BARPI
with 3 sapphires, between S.
Williams' or at Clark-st. Bus.
Will pay reward. Call.
3548.

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n. bound cap. Thurs. contain.
money. Institution worker
see. Keward. Pn. West 4180 d

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n. S. Bus. lib. rew. Harr. 38

NG-LOST-S LGE.
with sapphires heavily

tinum basket setting
estations asked; \$500
ard. Phone Sheldrake
CRACLES LOST LADY'S BLAC
amp. Wed. eve.; rew. Superior
ING OF PEARLS LOST DI
amp. between 12 and 2 Thurs.
Michigan, Carson's to Field's
h Shore 1311.
CASE - LOST - TUESDAY
ack suitcase marked V. J. W.
t two miles north of Drake Ho

South of Chicago; hoped reward
WRIGHT, Wabash 2200, local
CASE—LOST—BROWN, SEPT. 1
re, contained nurse's clothing. M
7442.
FUELING RAG—LOST—OPPOSITE
n Station, marked M. M. M. Ph
4718; rew.
HAM—LOST—BLACK, BET. Y
lege camp and Pontona, Wis.
La Grange 1654.
ST—TIED IN HAND
nifer, large white dia

in platinum, Aug. 21
reward. Wabash

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL-WANTED-NO INFORMATION.
Mrs. Anna Clark, nee O'Connell
disappeared after having "boarded a
steamer with North Side Chicago
for the year World's Fair. Address
unknown.

PERSONAL-WILL ANY PERSON
knowing child hit by auto on Wabash

on-estate on July 15, 1934.
 with Mr. L. Klara, Hamilton
 DONALD HAVE PURCHASED
 at 6814 Ordway, New York.
 present bills within 5 days.
 FRANK J.
 DONALD - EXP. DRIVER. WHO
 roads, will share expenses and
 party motoring to California:
 as 414, Tribune.
 DONALD - NOT RESPONSIBLE
 is contracted by any one other
 after this date. MARTIN SIMO.
 DONALD - NOT RESPONSIBLE
 is contracted by any one but

BUSINESS PERSONALS.
REAL-OLD GOLD. SILVER.
 diamonds, crowns and bridges
 also paid private homes. E. S.
 (Tom Bell) 129 S. State St.
HAIR-SUPERLUCCO HAIR
 removed by multiple
SILVER. 1008 Marshall Field

LEGAL NOTICES.

JOHN W. FORD IS HEREBY ADVISED that the partnership known as "FORD AND COMPANY," at 56 West Park, Illinois, consisting of John W. Ford and Claire P. Bellocq, has been dissolved to take effect September 4th, 1934. Claire P. Bellocq has assumed the business and will continue in business as before.

CLAIRE P. BELLOCQ
JOHN W. FORD

AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR any contracts or agreements entered into by the partnership after not signed by H. Radville, President, Vice P. and Treas. of the partnership.

Signed: H. Radville, Pres. of the partnership.

President and Treasurer.

FIRM OF REED & MORTON W
Jan. 1, 1923. I am not re
debt of Reed & Morton or
since that date. E. C. M
3 Temple Bldg.

PARTNERSHIP EXISTING BE
Smith and John Jubert, K
Jubert & Co was dissolved
Smith will continue the
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TING MACHINERY & SUP
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PRINTING PRESSE
AT BARGAIN PRICE
FOR QUICK SALE
and Colt's Armory, Baybold
punch, folder, stoner, type
can be inspected daily from 10
a.m.
MURKE & JAMES, INC.
240 E. Ontario.
Superior 1551.
DRE PRESS—20330; PER-RO
condition; complete with

13300 Bellanca Printing
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 ALL PAINTING OUTFIT A
 Outfit. Call after 3 p.m.
 C. Oak Park. Oak Park 65
 SALE-SMALL EAT. SHOP O
 Terms. Address F 277. 171bu

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AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

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AT THE
Peerless
FACTORY BRANCH.

in the same condition as when
from the original owner, and
it is so that any one trying it
will find it remains in that
shape and condition. If you
are looking for a
that is distinctively individual
from anything else on the
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and then make your selection
the disposal of it. We are
current and you act quickly to
yourself of this bargain.
is only \$375.

[illegible][illegible]

WAGON TOURING, 1921. This is a passenger car that has had its own share of attention, and we believe that we have only one very important thing to take into consideration appears in its maintenance, and price. We cannot do this newspaper ad in a way that will attract, but would suggest that you get in it in the above the price and mechanically it runs most satisfactorily. This car must be sold today at the price we have put on it if we believe action will be necessary. P

...and has the appearance of a new car. Mechanically it will compare with any standard warranty. We would like to hear from you. If you are interested in a 10-will, without a doubt, fulfill all of your requirements in a most satisfactory manner. It is a car that any one would feel proud to own. Priced specially for this sale at \$1,295.

TERMS AND TRADES.

Peerless Motor Car Co.
OF ELKHART
2822 MICHIGAN AV., CALUMET 5544

HOLIDAY

JORDAN

HUGHSON TOURING, 1921 MODEL. Absolutely complete 7 passenger car. It will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. Features include: large and roomy interior, top, spare tire, baggage rack, trunk, front top upholster, etc. Runs like a new, nickel-plated radiator shell and shutters, spring bumpers, sun shade, slow signal, a set of exceptionally fine wire wheels. Price only its intrinsic value, \$400.

NASH SIX SEDAN, 1921 MODEL. Your own and drive this splendid Sedan with low payment. McDaniel's Service will repair it in our shop. Original repairs made in our shop. Original price \$1,200.00. Now only \$400.00.

DOUGLAS SEDAN 1922 Paint, wheelbase 108 inches. Motor, 1200 cc. 12 volt. Exceptional cars apparent. Also new U. S. Ford, Cord, windshield wiper, sun shade, vision mirror, floor heater, motorized door, door lock, door hinge, door latch, with tire complete. Where can you duplicate this value for \$650?

OLDSMOBILE 1921 SEDAN, 5 PASS. P. who have driven the Olds "S" will tell you it is a dependable motor car. This car presents the appearance of new, the car

JORDAN "BLUE-BIRD" 1923 MODEL.
Sport car creation by Jordan. In new condition mechanically as well as to paint, upholstery and finish. Carriage over warranty completely equipped. 5 excellent cars available. Motor, carburetor, headlights, sparkers, electric running board lanterns, fenders, cow, electric ventilator, etc., khaki top. Very special at \$1,700.

MARMON
The Safest Place to
Buy a Used Car

WUITE 1914 PASS. SPORT. One of the best production. Drive Sport Touring car; driven less than 10,000 miles. Excellent condition mechanically. Has all the equipment. Original finish, brilliant black paint, wire wheels. Price reduced for special sale to \$1,850.

MARION TOURING, 7 PASS., 1922 MO. Painted Mist of Maroon; burnished rear thoroughly renewed; guaranteed; on bill.

MARION SEDAN, 7 PASS., 1926 MO. One of our thoroughly tested and guaranteed cars; repainted; new tires; \$2,100.

HARMON CHICAGO CO.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
We are Guaranteed. Your car in trade.
12 Michigan av. Calumet 580

USED CAR BARGAINS.

All the cars listed below are mechanical
warranted; sold on 30 day free service guar-
antee and every one new in appearance.

Overall brand. 1923. fully equipped. 4
cylinder, 3000. bal. \$36 per month.

Overall brand. 1923. 6 cylinder, full
demo. \$400 down. bal. \$30 per month.

Cleveland sedan, 1922. \$400 down, \$30
per month.

Overall brand. 1922. \$370 down. bal. \$30
per month.

1924 CHEVROLETS
Greatly Reduced.
All prices f. o. b. factory.

Waukegan Ave. Motors,
3804 Milwaukee-av.
Phone 9456 Terms if desired

SOME BARGAINS

1932 pickup, spec. 8 tour. car. just
like new. \$300 cash, bal. \$48 p
mo. 12 mos.

1931 Buick, 7 pass. tour. car. \$250 cash
bal. \$30 p mo. 12 mos.

1930 Buick 6 cyl. tour. car. just like
new. \$400 miln. \$275 cash, bal. \$

Garfield Motor Sales Co.,

GUARANTEED CARS.

Overhead coupe: 1923 Maxwell coupe
overhead coach: 1923 Ford touring.
Ford sedan: 1921 Ford sedan.
Ford touring: 1931 Ford coupe.
or better. Open evenings until 10
P.M. **COLD AUTO SALES**, 5415 Madison

PERFESS, JORDAN, WILSON & KNIGHT, OVERLAND

Sole dealers **GEORGE MARQUET**
MALCOLM CO. 5671 - 1st Ave., at Clad
phone 4800-4801. Omaha

CAR DEMONSTRATORS:
New 1977's, in perfect shape: hard
top, spare tire, cover and lock; must
also for Mr. Brown, Division M
of Illinois, 3230 S. Michigan Av.

CARS - BIG DISCOUNT
All models; must sell financed. Cash or to
BAY SHORE GEARING STATION
Sunrise 8847.
Broadway

TOW CAR,
overhauled. At running condition; just
washed. 4111 N. Halsted St.
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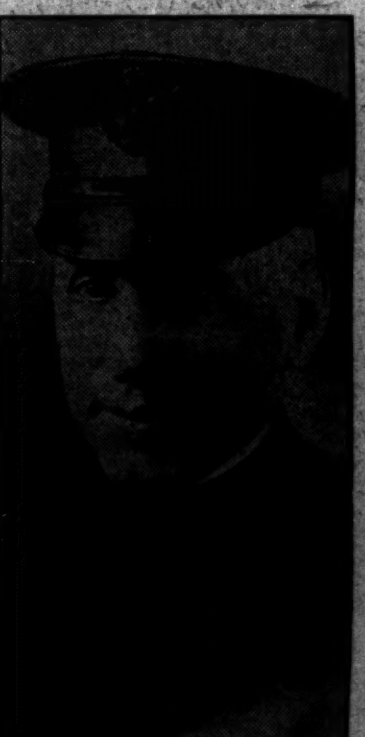
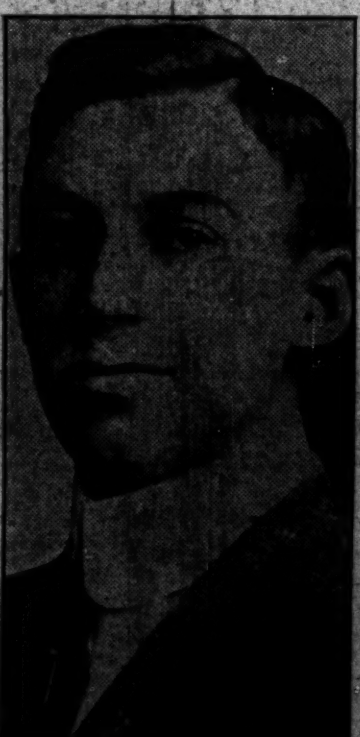
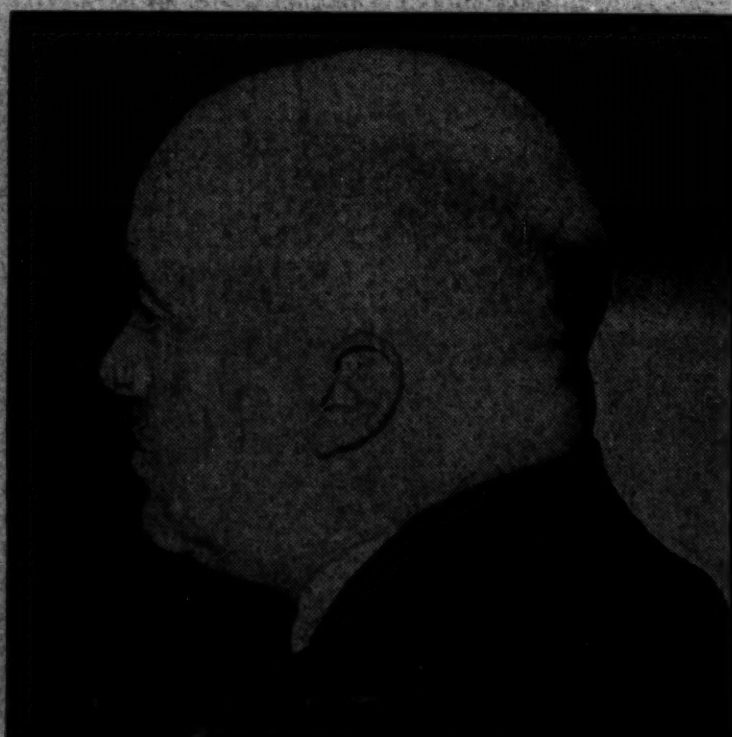
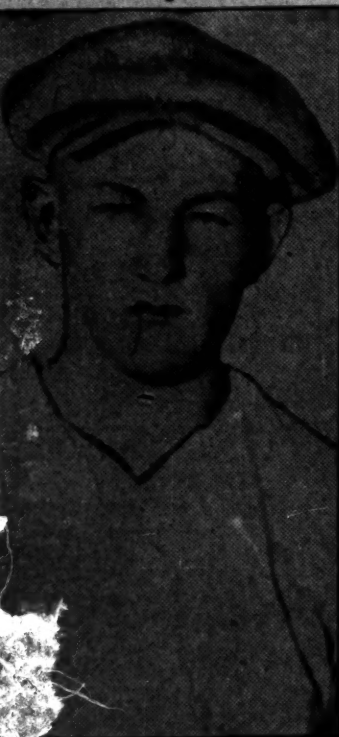
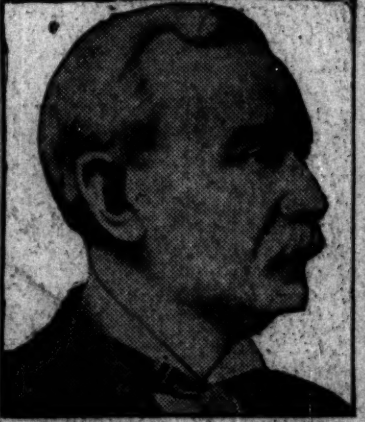
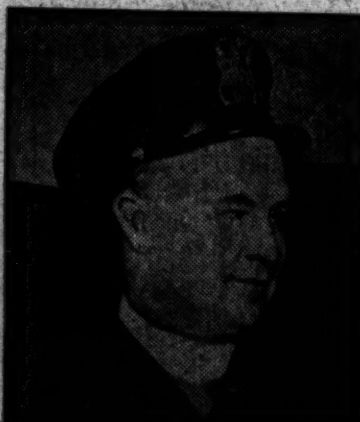
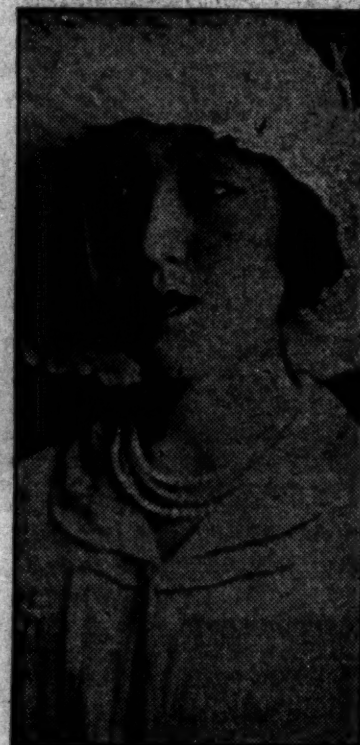
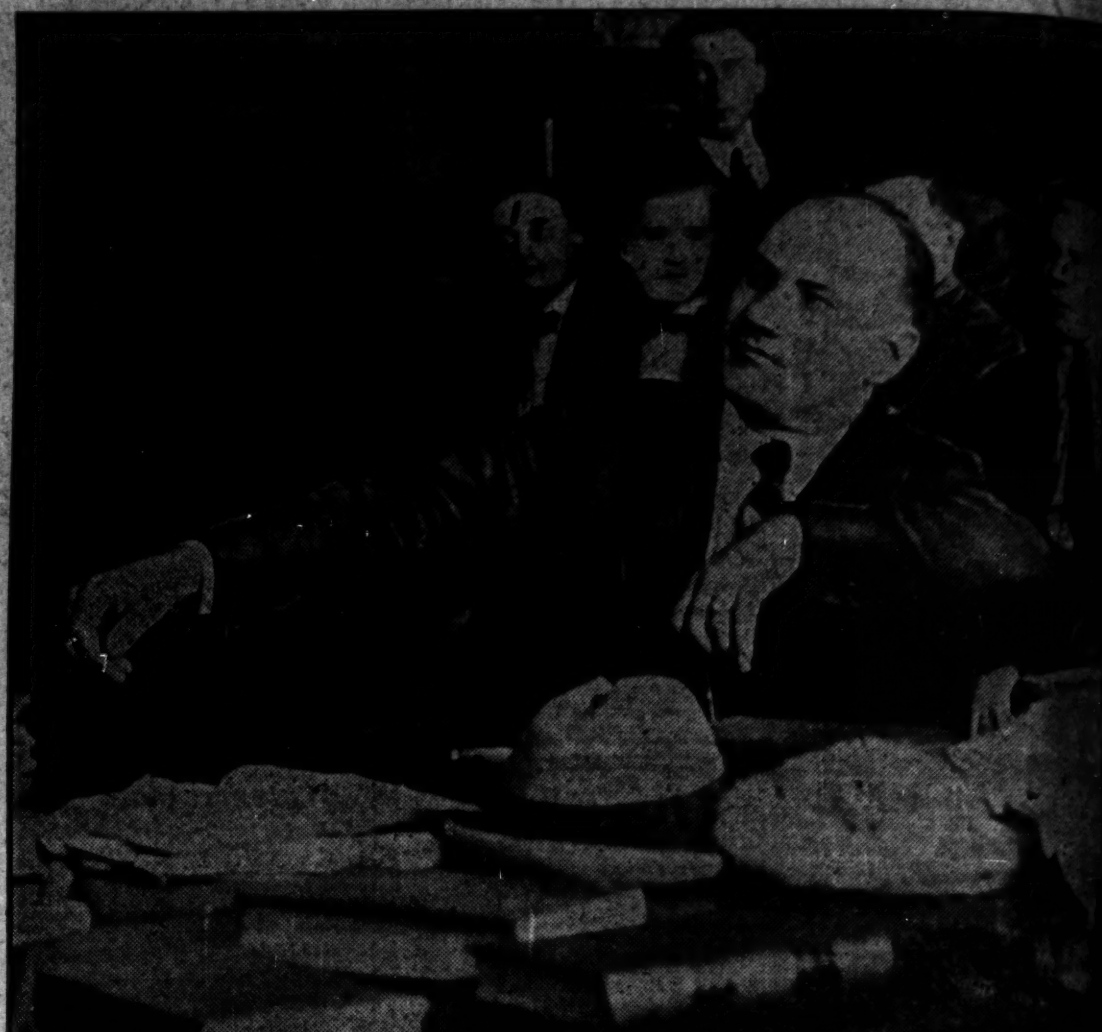
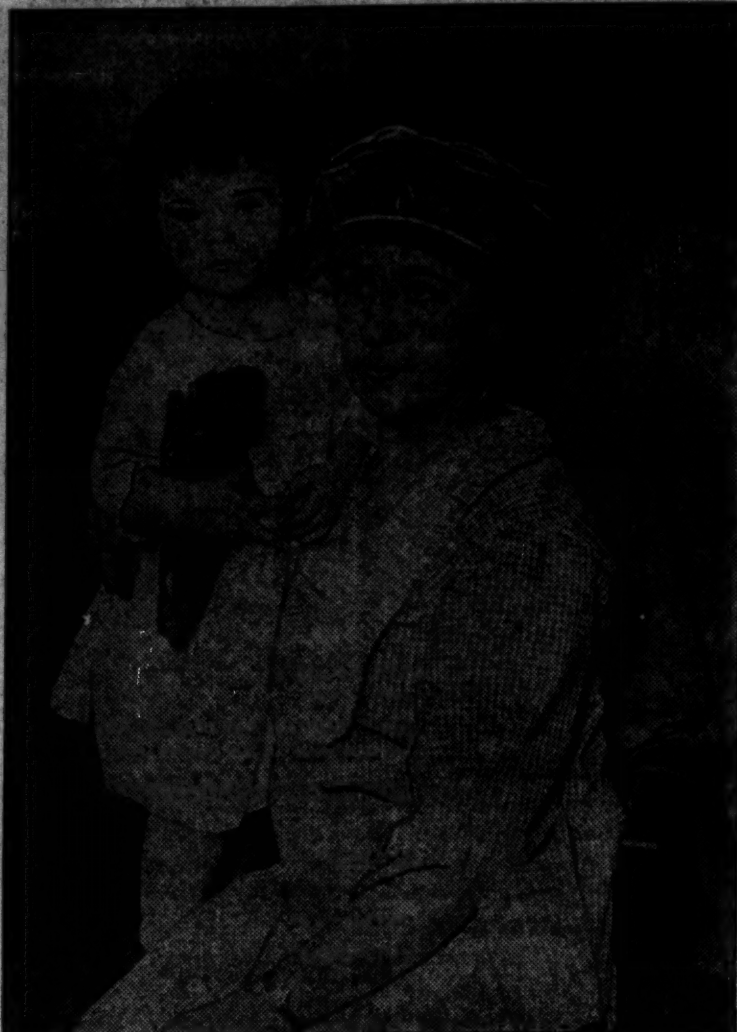
W. HODSON—
taken under foreclosure for
\$405. 114 S. Dearborn st. 1900
3005; terms.

"Mike" Boyle's Fight to Avoid Jail Term Continues—Push Chicago Drive for Japanese Relief



CHICAGO LAUNCHES DRIVE FOR JAPANESE RELIEF. Miss Tumi Shinadzu and Mrs. Yasu Nozaki receive donation from Mrs. Cecil Goodwillie at one of many loop booths. Teams are organized and the city is to be thoroughly canvassed.

(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page one.)



MIN

SERBS FLATLY REJECT ROME'S FIUME TERM

Belgrade to Reca Its Envoy.

BULLETIN.
Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.
BELGRADE, Sept. 8 (1:30 a. m.)—The Yugoslav cabinet met tonight and definitely refused to accept Premier Mussolini's terms of peace, and notified Rome to that effect. The Yugoslav minister in Rome will be recalled to Belgrade immediately.

BULLETIN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
ROME, Sept. 7.—A dispatch from Santi Quaranta says that Greece is mobilizing troops on the Albanian frontier.
Triest hears that Yugoslavia is preparing to mobilize its army.
It is said the Belgrade government claims mobilization is necessary to protect its frontiers in the event Italy, Greece, engages in a war, and also because of troubles in Hungary and Bulgaria.

BY VINCENT SHEEHAN.
Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.
Copyright, 1923: by The Chicago Tribune
PARIS, Sept. 7.—Italy, supported by France, won again today all along the line when the council of ambassadors met the interallied body which is the superior to the old supreme council—so close to Greece hardly less so than the Premier Mussolini's ultimatum.
With the American and Japanese governments represented, but not voting, Italy and France had a carnyval of their own. The ambassadors met at 11 o'clock this morning, adjourned for lunch at 1:30 o'clock, met again at 2 o'clock, and adjourned again at 3 o'clock, when Lord Crewe, the British representative plaintively deman-

Notes Satisfies Mussolini.
The council reconvened immediately afterwards—tea being served in the council hall—and finished at 7 o'clock with the text of the notes to Greece and the council of the league of nations completed in such a way as to give complete satisfaction to Sig. Mussolini.

Decision of Council.
The council decided:
Greece is morally and material
responsible for the murder of the
boundary mission at Janina and
should deposit in any bank—not nec-
essarily a Swiss bank, as Lord Rob-
ert is supposed to have said—(t)
of 50,000,000 lire (roughly, \$2,500,
as a guarantee for the payme
of indemnity.

A commission of inquiry should be appointed, comprised of British, French, and Italian members, with a Greek as president. "Honors" should be rendered to the Italian and French, including a salute to the Italian flag, and a religious service for the Italian victims in the cathedral of Athens, all the Greek government members to be present. The fixation of the indemnity should be by the commission of inquiry.

Ready to Quit Corfu.
The note drawn up comprising the
points was dispatched to Greece
immediately after the meeting.

At the beginning of the session the
Italian ambassador announced
that Italy would evacuate
Corfu on the date of the final payment
of the reparations demanded
by the council of ambassadors.

LEAGUE REMAINS QUIET

BY HENRY WALES.
Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.
Weight: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.
TUEV, Sept. 7.—The league
was, which has been playing "p
corner" with the Italo-Gro
every for a week, was quiesc
because the cap was in the co
ambassadors' corner in Paris.
meeting of the assembly w
ended today until Monday to k
of mischief, but the council
league will probably meet too
to ponder what the assembly

ENGLAND IN UPROAR

BY JOHN STEELE.
Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service
First: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune
LONDON, Sept. 7.—(Tribune Rad
Tribune's exclusive announ
that the British fleet was at
continued on page 6, column